D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.

OUT OR IN.

IN EVERY TIME.

And don't you forget that we are never out of what we advertise. Bring this in your hand and let us convince you of what we say. 50 cents for men's Red Knit Undershirts. We received one case of these goods Saturday, 5th inst. The Red Knit Shirt which we sold in the early part of the season at this price was a No. 1 good one, but the one which we are selling now at that price beats the world.

25 cents. Our Ladies White Knit Undervest at this price is a better one than we sold last season at 50 cents. The fact is we could not sell them now for less than 50 cents, but they are loose and not in boxes or bundles. 25 cents for misses Knit Pants and Undershirts. These goods are heavily mixed with wool. You see a plenty of goods advertised at these prices, but we are not speaking of cotton goods. In the better class of these goods our stock is grand. Our 50, 75 and \$1.00 Knit Shirts for ladies' and gentlemen are, we claim, and can convince the best judges to be 10,20 and 25 per cent better than anything in the market for the

BLANKE TS AND COMFORTS

Big shipments of these goods opened last week. We will show to the people of Georgia, commencing Monday, some of the grandest drives and bargains in these goods ever shown in the south. Call for our \$1.00, \$1.25, \$2.00 and \$3.00 White Blankets, and be sure and ask to see our Bed Comforts at 65, 75, \$1.00 and \$1.50. You know what goods are, and we are doing all that we claim and that is to undersell any house in the state on these goods.

DRESS GOODS.

Last week we were crowded from morning until night in our dress goods department, and nothing but our extreme low prices caused it. 5 cents for Plaid Dress, guaranteed all cotton. 71/2 cents for a beautiful Plaid dress goods, part wool, and sold by us in the early part of the season for 121/2 cents. 10 and 121/2 c for splendid Gray and Brown Wool Filling Twilled Flannel. 25c for a beautiful Opera Flannel. 25c for a Red Twilled Flannel, all wool, elegant quality, smooth finish, and sold by us last season for 45c. 5 and 6 1/4c for a good quality 4-4 Bleeching. 5 and 61/4c for a good quality 4-4 Sea Island. 5c for a splendid small check Gingham. 31/2 and 5c for excellent Prints. Slaughtering of prices in Hosiery to reduce this stock. Black Cashmeres at 25, 50, 65 and 75. On these goods and prices we are under all others. Our Silks are not last, and they need no mention, as they speak for themselves. 10c for a right good shoulder Shawl. 75c for a superb 6-Button Kid Glove. 40c for a 56 inch Waterproof in beautiful shades. 35c for same goods, same width, in dark grays. 121/2, 15 and 20c will buy of us anall wool plain Red Flannel which no house in the south can match for less than 3, 4 and 5c per yard more.

CLOAKS.

An immense stock of beautiful goods in this department. We can't afford to be undersold in these goods, and won't be, but will undersell many others. We are here for business, and we are going to do it if you will do yourself justice by giving

LITTLE FELLOWS

Look out. We have a beautiful stock of Dolls and Holiday Goods, and we will be pleased to see your bright eyes sparkling around them.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12 1885.

STILL SQUABBLING

VOL XVIII.

OVER THE PROPOSED CHANGE OF

Mr. Merrison Has His Way and the Committee Ex peted to Report in Favor of the Change—A sharp Contest Probable—Committees to be Reconstructed.

WASHINGTON, December 11.-[Special.] After about thirty members had signed the call for ademocratic caucus to be held tonight consider the proposed changes of rules of the house, the project was dropped because of the generally expressed opinion of the democratic members that the subject was not a proper one for a caucus. The committee on rules had a session this morning and met again to sight. It is said they will be ready to report to the house tomorrow. As was expected when the committee was announced Mr. Morrison had things his own way. His proposed rules have been agreed on with a few changes. Only three or four bills will be left to the general appropriations committee.
They will have the legislative, sundry civil deficiency and possibly one or two others, but most of the appropriation bills will be dis-

Whether Mr. Randall will make a minority peport or will simply oppose the proposed changes on the floor is not known. Nothing can now avert a sharp contest over the rules, but the changes advocated by a majority of the committee will probably be agreed on by the house. Their adoption will impose new duties on the several committees, thereby greatly in creasing their importance. This fact will cause Mr. Carlisle to largely reconstruct his committees. The naval committee would be-tome one of the most important in the house in prospect of legislation for extensive naval construction, the appropriations for which would originate in that committee. Sunset Cox was chairman of the last naval committee. The chairmanship of the present committee is thought to be between Mr. Blount, of Georgia, and Mr. Hewitt, of New York; Mr. Townsend, of Illinois, under new arrangement would claim the chairmanship of the postal committee, as he had charge of the postal appropriations in the last congress. General Forney, of Alabama, will succeed General Rosecrans as chairman of the committee on military affairs. Mr. Hatch, of Missouri, wants to give up the chairmanship of the committee on agriculture to head the

rommittee on banking and currency.

Tho anti-silver men are urging the speaker to provide for Mr. Bland elsewhere than a chairman of the committee on coinage, weight

and measures. The proposed change of rules will cause general rearrangement of committees. Little hope is expressed that the squabble over the rules can be settled tomorrow. It may continue

rules can be settled tomorrows.

Several days yet.

The case of the state of Georgia against the Southwestern railroad was not called in the supreme court today as was expected. It will hardly be reached before Tuesday.

F. H. R.

THE SENATE CAUCUS.

Adopting a Line of Policy in Regard to Ap-

WASHINGTON, December 11.—The republica Washington, December 11.—The republican-senators met in caucus at eleven o'clock, this morning and continued in session until two e'clock. Senator Sherman resigned his posi-tion as chairman of the caucus and Senator Edmunds was unanimously elected to the place. This action was due to the fact that no senator has ever been chairman of the cau-cus and presiding officer of the senate at the same time, and Senator Sherman felt it incum-bent upon him not to depart from the line of bent upon him not to depart from the line of precedents. The action of caucus committee in the arrangement of chairmanship of s committees, namely, in deciding to tender to Senator Sewell that of the joint committee onlibrary and to Senator Logan his old place on military affairs, was ratified.

Nearly all the time was devoted to the dis-Acarly all the time was devoted to the discussing of a line of policy to be adopted toward presidential appointments. No formal action was taken and none proposed.

The senators expressed their views freely and were found to be practically unanimous against the adoption of any general policy of opposition, but were agreed upon the advisability of treating each promination upon its opposition, but were agreed upon the advisability of treating each nomination upon its merits. Opinions were expressed and generally assented to that good men appointed to office because they were democrats should be confirmed, except in cases where their predecessors were removed upon trumped up or unfounded charges, brought for the purpose of making pretexts for the creation of vacancies. In such cases it was preed that nominations

making pretexts for the creation of vacancies. In such cases it was urged that nominations should be held up to give the removed officials an opportunity for vindication. Senators who were present express the opinion that this plan for the present will govern the course of the Caucus adjourned without day.

Meeting of the Committee and Adoption a Code. . Washington, December 11.—The senat committee on rules held its first meeting this morning and instructed Senator Frye, its chairman, to report back to the senate a code of joint rules for the government of official intercurse between the two houses. This code is identical with the joint code which the senate acted upon two years are extent in respect ate acted upon two years ago, except in respect to rule 13, which the committee has stricken out. This rule prohibits the sale of intoxica-ting liquors in the capitol building. The sen-ate has a rule of this kind in its own code and the committee thought it unnecessary to inthe committee thought it unnecessary to in-corporate it in joint rules, believing the matter was one which should be left to the control of

THE RULES OF THE SENATE.

each house within its own don IN THE DEPARTMENTS. Fees on International Money Orders Re-

duced-Other Matters. duced—Other Matters.

Washington, December 11.—The postmaster general has made an order fixing the fees on international money orders, on and after January, 1886, as follows: For sum not exceeding \$10, 10 cents; over \$10 and not exceeding \$30, 30 cents; over \$30 and not exceeding \$10, 40 cents over \$40 and not exceeding \$50, 50 cents; over \$40 and not exceeding \$50, 50 cents over \$40 and not exceeding \$50, 50 cents over \$40 and not exceeding \$50, 50 cents over \$40 ce nts; over \$40 and not exceeding \$50, 50.

This is a reduction of \(\frac{1}{2} \) of the present

Relief for the Indians. WASHINGTON, December 11. - Secretary Jamar has requested the president to ask congress to authorize the use of \$12,500 out of \$50,000 appropriated by congress last year to supply food and other necessities of life in cases of distress among the Indians not having treaty funds for temporary relief of the northern Cheyennes on Tongue and Rosebud rivers in Montana. The department has information that these Indians are in distress for want of feed and clothing.

The Pensions Appropriations. The Pensions Appropriations.

WASHINGTON, December 11.—Commissioner Black stated today that the amount asked by the pension bureau for the coming fiscal year is less by \$1,549,040 than the amount appropriated by congress for use during the current rear. He said, also, that the amount asked for a fairies and expenses of all kinds for the pension buseau is less by \$15,000 than the amount appropriated for the present year.

THE FREEDMAN'S BANK. Comptroller Cannon, in a Report, Asks Relief For the Depositors.

Washington, December 11.—Comptroller annon, ex-officio commissioner of the Freedman's Savings and Trust company, has made a

report to congress in regard to the affairs of that institution, from which it appears that the total payments made to the creditors of the company aggregate \$1,720,780, leaving to be paid under the provisions of the act of February 17, 1883, the sum of \$8,526. The commissioner renews his recommendations for relief by congress of the unfortunate creditors of the

sionér renews his recommendations for relief by congress of the unfortunate creditors of the institution and adds:

A great majority of them are of the poorest and most illiterate of our people. Many of them have grown old and decrepid. It seems impossible for these people to realize that they are to be deprived, or have lost a portion of their earnings which, years ago, they labored so hard to acquire and save. Thousands of them to this day believe that the dividends paid them by the commissioner are but interest on, or earnings of their deposits and that sooner or later their original deposits wilb be returned to them. No explanation seems to convince them to the contrary and calls are made daily both orally, in writing for their money. Nor ought it to be considered strange or unreasonable in view of the circumstances for these people to look to the government for reimbursement of their losses. The company was chartered by congress for their special benefit, to encourage industry and thrift, and most of the branches were presided over by commissioned and uniformed officers of the government. It was but natural, therefore, for them to assume that the government would see to the proper management of the institution, and would protect them from loss. The objection has been made to the granting of this relief on the ground of its dangerous tendency as a precedent. This apprehension. I think groundless. There never was but one Freedman's bank. There will never he another. From gradual dimunition of the amount called for on account of the several dividends declared, it is estimated that the sum of \$550,000 would cover the deficiency between amount paid (62 per cent) and the amount to which creditors likely to call for the same were entitled at the time of the failure of the company."

The commissioner submits bill designed to accomplish the desired relief, and says that if relief is granted, a provision should be made for the transfer to the United States the remaining assets of the company, as it is probable that

no value.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM. A Public Meeting in Boston Addressed by Carl Schurz.

Boston, December 11.—A public meeting under the auspices of the Boston civil service reformassociation, was held this evening in music hall. A large audience was present and the sic hall. A large audience was present and the platform was occupied by many prominent gentlemen, among whom were Postmaster Tobey, ex-mayor Samuel Cobb, Hon. G. G. Crocker, Edward Atkinson, Hamilton A. Hall and Robert Treat Paine. Darwin Ware presided and after brief remarks introduced Carl Schurz. Mr. Schurz replied to various criticisms passed upon the subject of civil service reform, dwelling at some length upon the matter of official patronage which he termed one of principal evils of the spolls system. "Much more has already been done," said the speaker," toward destroying this evil than the most sanguine person would have dared to predict three years ago and with patience and perseverence still better results may be hoped for." He quoted President Cleveland's words upon this topic, as given in his message, and

upon this topic, as given in his message, and urged that President Cleveland be supported in the position he has taken. Whether he was supported by either of the existing political parties, reform movements would go forward and weuld find a party to carry out its purcess.

the fermer decision in all cases, and the result will be that the democratic candidates for the senate and house of representatives will receive certificates of election. Judge Johnson dissents from the opinion of the other three indges. The court has also granted a pre-emptory writ of mandamus in the case of the covernor and secretary of the state against the cleck of Hamilton county, requiring him to make an immediate return of the election ab-stracts. The state canvassing board has ad-journed to Monday, when it is supposed the work of canvassing the vote will be completed and commissions issued

Governor Fitzhugh Lee. Washington, December 11.—Governor-elect Fitzhugh Lee was formally notified of his election as governor of Virginia, by a com-mittee of the Virginia legislature, at the Met-

ropelitan hotel in this city today, MARINENEWS

A Schooner For Savannah Lost-Other Ship-

ping News. NEW YORK, December 11.—The brig Curlew which arrived today, reports on December 6th, latitude 37 degrees, 95 mins. north, longitude 74 west, while under low topsail and close-reefed mainsail and storm staysail, she saw a ves-sel flying a signal of distress, and bore down and spoke her. She proved to be the schooner Joshua C. Bragden, of Boston, from Baltimore, for Savannah, with a cargo of guano, in a sinking condition, with five feet of water in the hold. The captain wished to be taken off, as his boat was stove and washed away. We sent a long boat, with the first mate and three men, and brought Captain Nelson, his wife and six men on board. There was a very heavy sea running at the time, and while hoisting the boat on board it was struck by a heavy sea, and washed away and lost.

BUSINESS FAILURES. Report of Dun's Mercantile Agency for the

NEW YORK, December 11.—Business failures throughout the country last week, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co., mercantile agency, num-ber for the United States, 230; for Canada, 17. otal, 247, against 239 last week and 214 for NEW ORLEANS, December 11.—McVeen &

Co., clothiers and men's furnishing goods, have made an assignment. Their assets \$14,000, liabilities \$20,000.

Grain in Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, December 11.—A leading week-ly grain circular says the wheat trade is quiet-er. The more peaceful aspect of the eastern question and the large increase in the visible question and the large increase in the visible supply in America are having a depressing effect on operators. Speculators and millers are dealing sparingly. Prices are slightly weaker. Most of the cargoes off the coast have been withdrawn or ordered away. In today's market there was a moderate attendance. A moderate husiness was done in wheat at basely market there was a moderate attendance. A moderate business was done in wheat at barely Tuesday's rate. Flour was dull and unchanged. Spot corn was scarce and strong, the high rates are checking business.

A Railroad Accident. two children, of Caldwell, were badly burned.
The children cannot recover. Three other
persons were less seriously hurt. The coach
caught fire, but was quickly extinguished. THE LAST RITES

OVER THE BODY OF MR. W. H. VANDERBILT.

The Family's Last Look at the Remains—Crowds at the Church' Turned Away—The Funeral Servi-ces—At the Vault Pinkerton and His Men Guarding the Casket.

NEW YORK, December 11.-The last sad rises over the remains of Mr. Vanderbilt were begun this morning, when the body of the de-ceased was renreved from the ice box, in which it has rested since Tuesday, to a coffin of cedar, covered with black broadcloth. The coffin was placed on a catafalque in the bedroom on the east side of the house. The sun had barely appeared upon the pinnacles of St. Patrick's cathedral before small groups of people, began to gather opposite the house and all of these wore mourning liveries. Shortly before nine o'clock Mrs. Vanderbilt, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Bromley, William K., Cornelius, Frederick and George Vanderbilt, her sons, and her daughters, with the exception of Mrs. Shepard, who is abroad, entered the bedroom and looked for the last time on the face of her husband. Her grief was very great, and it was shared by all present. The service conducted by the Rev. Dr. Cooke was simple and touching, consisting of a prayer, a few words of remembrance and others of consolation to the bereaved family. The coffin was then closed, and Mrs. Vanderbilt retired to the apartment which she has occupied since the death of Mr. Vanderbilt. The coffin was raised upon the shoulders of the undertakers' assistants and preceded by the clergyman and pallbearers, borne down the broad staircase to the

AT THE CHURCH.

The doors of the church had been besieged ill morning by crowds of well dressed people sceking admission, principally women. Nearly all were turned away, unless they were known to members of the family, who were stationed at the door, as possessing the same special glaim, to be admitted. At no time did the latter exceed a hundred or two in number. At fourteen minutes past ten o'clock the doors of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal church were swung back and the porters, bearing upon their shoulders the rich, yet plainly construct-ed coffin, entered the church by the central aisle. Preceding the coffin walked the pall aisle. Preceding the coffin walked the pall bearers, wearing white sashes. These were: Chauncey M. Depew, J. Pierrepont Morgan, Judge Charles Rapallo, William Turnbull, William Bliss, George I. Magee, C. M. Barger, Charles C. Clark, Judge John B. Brady, W. L. Scott, D. O. Mills and S.W. Caldwell. The deep tones of the organ sounding the opening measures of Chopin's Fineral March were heard as the procession moved down the paye of the crowded church. The Rev. Dr. Samuel Cooke, accompanied by his assistant, the Rev, F. W. Blampet, clad in the white robes of the Episcopal clergy, walked in advance of the solemn procession and read the well known lines of the burial service. As the rector read, the crowded church was silent. The waiting multitude listened with almost The waiting multitude listened with almost bated breath until the clergy had entered the chancel and with the assistant, Bishop H. C. Potter, who had already preceded them, knelt in prayer before the altar. Following the ceffin came the members of the Vanderbilt family, headed by Cornelius Vanderbilt and wife. The colony music from the again. ith sad faces of the bereaved children, the respectful silence of the hundreds of basiness men who had known the dead financier in his lifetime, rendered the scene an impressive one.

Columnus, Ohio, December 11.—It is semi-officially announced that the supreme coart will tomorrow formally render a decision in the Cincinnati election cases, which were brought upon error to the circuit court of that county, and which directed that certificates of elections. The supreme court will reverse for senators. The supreme court will reverse the former decision in all cases, and the result will be that the deaveragine for the the former decision in all cases, and the result will be that the deaveragine for the the deaveragine for the three deaveragine for the bright the sad faces of the brundreds of basiness must be repeated the interpretation that the respect to the problem the sad faces of the brundreds of basiness and literary men the propagate for the problem the redefinition that the supreme can't printing through the first production being the first production being the tent. Mr. Boardman traced the history of the progress of the art the song were yet ingering in clear, the ev. Dr. Cooke advanced to the reading desk and read the 15th chapter of First Corinthians, eginning, "Now is Christ risen from the dead and become the first fruits of them that slept."

> singing, "Nearer My God to Thee." The remainder of the service consisted of the usual prayer for the dead, and the singing by the choir of the anthem, "I Heard a Voice from Heaven," and the recessional hymn, "I Would not Live Always." It was ten minutes of eleven when the doors of the church again swung backward and the solemn procession re turned to the streets. Here carriages were in waiting to take the coffin and mourning family and friends to the ferry at the foot of West 42nd street. PROMINENT MEN PRESENT. Probably never within the history of the city of New York have so many men prominent in the financial world assembled to do nent in the memory of a dead associate. No one was admitted to the church except friends of the family and representatives of commer-cial and business or educational bodies. As a ural result there was less than 100 ladies Imitted to listen to the services. Prominent mong the business men were the presidents and heads of departments of all the roads with and heads of departments of all the roads with which Vanderbilt had been connected. Among others who sat in the pews, were: Mayor Grace, Judge Noah Davis, Thomas L. James, General Clinton B. Fiske, Cyrus W. Field, B. W. Field, Jay Gould, Henry Clews, H. K. Enas, Augustus Shepard, Robert Bonner, Russell Sage, Whitelaw Reid, G. W. Childs, of Philadelphia; Jno, McBride, Geo. H. Childs, of Philadelphia; Jno, McBride, Geo. H. Childs, of Philadelphia; Jno. McBride, Geo. H. Blanchard, S. B. Roberts, Commissioner Albert Fink, Samuel D. Babcock, J. M. Toucey, President Barnard, of Columbus college; Salem H' Wales, H. A. Langdon, John A. King, president of the Erie road; J. H. Breslin, W. C. Prime, Erastus Corning, J. Drexel, General E. T. Winslow, C. M. Bissell, superintendent of the Hudson river road; F. Loomis, T. T. Titus, Jno. Newell, president of the Lake Shore road; Alfred Skitt, superintendent Harlem City line; Ashbel Greene, Edward S. Pierrepont, Harvey Fisk, F. B. Gowan, J. Carter and Foster Dewey.

Then the choir and congregation united in singing, "Nearer My God to Thee." The re-

At the cemetery, after brief services, the casket was carried into the receiving vault, where it was hermetically scaled in the presence of the four sons of the deceased. When this was done, the mourners again took their places in the carriages and were driven back to Clifton Landing.

THE CASKET GUARDED.

Robert Pinkerton and a force of his men Robert Pinkerton and a force of his men were left in charge of the vault till the mausole-um is finished, which is expected will be in six months. Very little emotion was exhibited at the cemetery by members of the family, but evidences of deep feeling were not wanting though bravely repressed. The mourners arrived back in New York about 4 o'clock.

The WILL READ.

The will of W. H. Vanderbilt was read to the family after the funeral. It was decided and the family after the funeral. that its contents should not be made public until after the document had gone to the surrogate's court.

Six Cents Damaged.

PHILADELPHIA, December 11.—The jury in he United States circuit court in the suit of lames E. Giering to recover damages from the CALDWELL, Ohio. December 11.—A coach and one box car of a train on the Bellaire, Zanesville and Columbu s railroad left the track yesterday afternoon near this place and rolled down an embaukment. The coach was full of passengers. Mrs. Thomas Severs and full of passengers. Mrs. Thomas Severs are two children, of Caldwell, were badly burned. The children cannot recover. Three other dict M favor of complainant and awarding him demages in the sum of 6 cents.

AN EXPENSIVE REVENGE. Jay Gould Gets Even With an Enemy, but

Loses \$670,000 in so Doing.

NEW YORK. December 11 .- [Special.] -- Much of today's talk in Wall street is about Jay Gould. That is no uncommon fact, but this time the topic has a freshness of matter, for it relates to the question whether or not he has lost threequarters of a million dollars in a gratification of revenge. For years Henry N. Smith has been Gould's bitterest enemy. The ill feeling grew out of counter operations, in which the millionaire, as he thought, was unfairly disadvantaged. He is habitually reticent, but as o Smith he became outspoken in his hostility. and was wont to accuse him of such peculiar crimes as changing his necktie fit five times a day and wearing a corset. But he nourished deeper designs of harm, and at length com-passed Smith's financial ruin a few months ago. But Smith's bankruptcy smashed the noted firm of Heath & Co. Smith had operated heavily through this concern, and they bolstered him disastrously after the boom had exhausted his capital. When the failure of Heath & Co. was announced, Giovanni Morosini went at once to their office to say that he

not affected.
"What stock do you mean?" Heath inquired. "The block that I ordered you to purchase for me a month ago," was the reply.
"Fe bought none for you. We needed the

supposed that his Manhattan railway stock was

noney, and used it-lost it, finally-and we

are very sorry."

The amount was about four hundred thou and dollars. Nobody dreams that Morosini had any such big sum lying so loosely around. Of course it belonged to his employer, Jay Gould, who had besides two hundred and seventy thousand with Heath in his own name. A warrant was got out charging Heath with embezzlement in the misappropriation of the larger fund, on the true ground that it had been given to him for a specific purpose, and did not belong, as did the lesser amount, to a general account. The interesting feature of the case is that it seems to present Gould in the aspect of a biter severely bitten. He brought Henry N. Smith to grief at a cost to himself of at least \$670,000. The instance of A. B. Stockwell, once president of the Pacific Mail, but now impoverished, is quoted as one in which Gould set out determinedly to wreck an enemy, and Stockwell avers that during the fight bookkeepers for brokers and banks were bribed to give information of every financial move that he made. Henry N. Smith says that similar tactics were followed Smith says that similar tactics were followed in the fight against him, and he is elated, in the midst of his trouble, by the tremendous expense that Gould unwittingly incurred. However, there are plenty of Gould partisans who maintain that he had ample provocation to smash Smith, and that he would not undo the job, even though by that he might recover the entire Heath & Co. loss. the entire Heath & Co. loss.

THE ART OF PRINTING.

Celebration of its Two Hundredth Anni-PHILADELPHIA, December 11.—The celebraion of the two hundredth anniversary of the introduction of the art of printing in the middle colonies began tonight under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Historical society at the hall of the society. Rev. ficorge Dana Boardness D. delivered an address on "The art of printing in America." A number of prominent publishers and literary men were present. Mr. Boardman traced the history of the phia a remission of his obligations to do their printing, at once accepted the offer. He re-mained in New York until his death, May 23, 1752, at the age of 92. The first newspaper printed in the British North American colonics was the British North American colonies was the Boston News, Letter, started in Boston in 1719 by John Campbell. The first American edition of the Bible; in English, was printed in this city by Robt. Aitken, in 1782, and in 1784: the first daily paper in the United States was issued by John Duulop—The Pennsylvania Packet, now the North American.

THE FLAMES.

Heavy Fire in Navasola, Texas-Destruction of Property Elsewhere. NAVASOLA, Tex., December 11.—This mora ing, a fire broke out in B. Goodman's branch dry goods store, on Washington avenue. The flames spread rapidly to adjacent buildings on each side, and ultimately consumed one en-tire block of stores. Seven business houses and their contents were destroyed. The total oss reaches \$115,000; insurance ig the heaviest losers are, James Brooks, on buildings, \$7,000; no insurance. Sin Levy, dry goods and groceries, \$20,000; insu for \$5,000. B. Goodman, dry goods, \$4,500; insured for \$3,500. Mrs. Driscoll, on buildings, \$3,000; insured for \$2,400. Mrs. Kennard, on building, \$3,000; insured for \$1,000.

Foundry Burned.

STAUNTON, Va., December 11.—Beall & Paul's foundry was partially burned last night. Loss \$8,000—principally in patterns. Insurance \$1,000

rance \$4,000. A HAPPY TERMINATION. Divorce Suit Between a Young Couple.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., December 11 .- [Special of the control of the co cial.]—An interesting and somewhat sensational divorce suit was terminated in chancery court to-day with a novel decree. Lulu Gleanes Sweeney, sixteen years old, brought a suit for divorce from her husband. Charles Sweeney, one year he

sixteen years old, brought'a suit for divorce from her husband, Charles Sweeney, one year her senior, charging cruel treatment. In the bill the young girl-wife, formally tells of her acquaintance with Sweeney while she was attending public schools; how their intimacy ripened into mutual love, and she was courted and won. He urged an immediate marriage, notwithstanding the objection of herself and her parents that she was yet uneducated and too young, and finally carried his point. For a short time after they were married the two lived very happly together, and their marriage promised to be a prosperous one. The defendant had a good income, and the health of both was good. They had a comfortable and good home at her father's house, where all the family lived on agreeable terms. After a few months of this life, however, a cloud began to grow, and their happiness in each other's society began to wane. The husband frequently taunted her wirh a lack of clucation, and said he wished he had married some one else. The trial proceeded very smoothfy until the complainant took the stand, when she refused to testify against her husband, and said he never treated her unkindly, and that she loved him and wanted to live with him; but her mamma persuaded her to sign the bill for divorce, and she didn't want a divorce but wanted her husband. Chancellor Merritt declared the whole suit a farce, and not an allegation in the bill sustained, and gave until the first of January for the young husband and wife to make micable arrangement. The parties will leave the young wife's home and go to housekeeping.

Death of an Insurance Man.

RICHMOND, Va., December 11.—Thomas M. Alfriend, the oldest underwriter in the south, diedere this evening; aged 75. For Iyears before his death he was an authority on questions pertaining to insurance, and up to a few years before his ath was the only marine adjuster south of New

THE WAR OF LABOR.

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST VIOLENCE AT THE MINES.

Workmen Armed With Repeating Rifes-Officers of the Law Summoning Posses to Their Aid-Peace Negotiations at the Sevier Mines-The Chinase Question in California.

PITTSBURG, Pa., December 11.—Quiet reigns throughout the Monongahela valley mines today. Notwithstanding the uneasiness felt lest night, there was no disturbance. Although the strikers were around all night, they kept at a safe distance. The non-union miners at Pine Run did not go to work till daylight this morning, fearing a repetition of yesterday's attack. They have decided to discontinue night work as long as there is any danger of another outbreak. Workmen at Alleguppa expected an attack and made prepa-rations to give the mob a warm reception. They were provided with repeating rifles and each man was given fifty rounds of ammunition. The strikers did not put in an appearance, however, and this morning the men went into the mines as usual. Great excitement still prevails among the residents in the neighborhood of these mines and serious trouble, perhaps blocdshed, is predicted. Sheriff Gray has stationed posses near Alleguppa and Pine Rup, and has also sworn in a large number of men living in the vicinity who will respond to his call at a moment's warning.

Improvement in Business in this Country-

The Manager's Statement. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., December 11.—General manager of the American Iron and Steel association, makes the following important statement: The gratifying indication of improvement of business in this country is found in the fact that the steel rail companies, which, it will be remembered, made a compact at Long Branch last summer to limit their output to what then seemed likely to equal the wants of the railroads for 1886-7, have already, before the beginning of the year, so nearly sold the whole of that estimated total that they have now increased the stipulated output by 225,000 tons, making the present limit for 1886 one million tons. Indeed a number of manufacturers had already sold up to or beyond their allotments for the entire year before this action was taken, being unwilling that any appearance of unreadiness or inability to meet any legitimate demand should exist. There is, therefore, not the least reason to fear that any buyer of rails, who can satisfy the rail maker of his ability to pay for his purchases, will be unable to supply his wants at prices unaffected by artificial restrictions.

THE MEXICAN REVOLUTION.

Governor Supulveda Takes Possession of

Governor Supulveda Takes Possession of Monterey.

Monterey, Mex., December 11.—Governor Supulveda's forces, 400 strong, arrived in this city early last night and took possession of the governor's palace, Today he received a message from Governor Garciain the City of Mexico to immediately re-establish the state government, concentrate his forces and put down the revolution, as help from the general government cannot be expected. It is said Supulveda called on General Reis, federal commander here, today, and that bitter words passed between them, when the former told the latter, after he had firmly re-established his governafter he had firmly re-established his govern-ment, he would be pleased to meet him on the field of honor. Supulveda has issued a call convening the legislature of the state immediately in order that the state authorities may devise means to put an end to the revolution. The people are now in favor of the governor here and it is thought they will support him.

PEACE PROBABLE.

Negetiations Looking Toward Keeping Trouble Down,

otiations which have been under way here or several days past seem now about to result n an amicable settlement of the difficulties between the miners employed by Mr. Loomis and the citizens of Bevier. An agreement has een drawn up and considered by both sides and it is expected that it will be signed at a meeting to be held Saturday. The terms of the agreement are that both parties shall cease to carry arms and do all in their power to pre

THE CHINESE.

Meeting of Business and Workingmen

Against the Heathen. Against the Heathen.

Sacramento, Cal., December 11.—A large and enthusiastic joint meeting of business and workingmen was held here last night to discuss a plan for forcing the Chinese from the avenues of labor now held by them. Addresses were made by a number of prominent citizens, and resolutions were passed, favoring a state convention to formulate a plan for a general movement all over the state against the employment of Chinese.

he employment of Chinese.

The Situation at Pine Run. PITTSBURG, December 11.—The striking miners are still encamped on the hills near Pine Run. They did not venture near the mines today and the non-union miners were allowed to go to and from the mines without being molested. A feeling of insecurity prevails however and another outbreak is look. rails, however, and another outbreak is d for at any time. It is thought an effort will be made to settle by arbitration. Master Workman Newman, of the Knights of Labor, telegraphed to Grand Master Workman Powerly tonight, asking him to come at once and look over the field. Newman says the Knights of Labor will not recognize any lawlessness, and if any members were engaged in the late riots they will be severely dealt with.

Mines Flooded. HAZELTON, Pa., December 11.—An acre of surface over the Harleigh mines of M. S. Kemmerer & Co. caved in today, causing great damage and throwing 400 miners and laborers out of work. A large creek runs over the spot where the fall occurred, and water has floeded the mines to a depth of 150 feet. A large or new at work endeavor. large gang of men are now at work endeavor-ing to turn the course of the creek. The damage done is estimated at \$20,000, and may far exceed this figure. The mines of Ebervale coal company, which have close connec-tions with the Harleigh mines, are also ren-

Convicts on a Strike, LITTLE ROCK, December 11.—Trouble is reported to exist at the Allister mines, at Coal Hill. These mines are operated with convict labor. About one hundred convicts are on a strike. They demand a larger supply of powder to shoot the coal than is allowed them by the current tendent.

the superintendent. The prisoners have been in the mine all day. They refuse to send out any coal or to permit any of the foremen to Strike of the Switchmen. CHICAGO, December 11.-The strike of the

Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad switchmen came to an end last night. The terms of settlement were not divulged. Death of a Missionary.

New York, December 11.—Private advices from Rangoon, British Burmah, announce the death there on the 16th of November of Rev. Cephas Bennett, an American Baptist missionary." Mr. Bennett has been in Burmah since 1828, and was in his eighty-third year at the

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

KILLING A PRISONER.

Fatal Affray in a Kentucky Courtroom, Yes-

Fatal Affray in a Kentucky Courtroom, Yesterday.

Covinctex, Ky., December 11.—A fatal affray occurred in the United States unarshal's office here yesterday. A number of prisoners were taken from jail to that office, which adjoins the courtroom. All were ushered into the courtroom except Edward O'Neal, who was left in the office with Bailiff Day. The prisoner was scated near a table in the center of the room. In a drawer next to him was a 44 calibre pistol. As Day turned after showing other prisoners out, he was met by O'Neal, who had in the meantime taken the pistol from the drawer. Day's first intimation of danger was feeling a handful of pepper thrown into his eyes. As they closed with pain he caught a glimose of the pistol barrol leveled at his head. Instinctively he caught it with his right hand and clutched O'Neal's throat with his left. He bore down on the pistol. As it was discharged the bullet just grazed his hip. Still holding his grasp, though in the agony of pain, he bore O'Neal backward, simultaneously wrenched the pistol from his hand and pointing it toward his antagonist, whom he could no longer see, fired, shooting O'Neal through the body. The bullet entered the lower part of both lungs, bringing him to the floor. The whole thing was done in less time than it takes to tell it. Instantly all was confusion in the courtroom. Doctors were called, who dressed O'Neal's was done in less time than it takes to tell it. Instantly all was confusion in the courtroom. Doctors were called, who dressed O'Neal's wound, which they pronounced necessarily fatal. The wounded man is twenty-cight years old, and was originally from Detroit. Was said latterly to have been a member of a counterfeiting garg, and was under indictment for passing counterfeit money.

A San Francisco Tragedy.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 11.—A terrible tragedy occurred a few minutes after 11 o'clock tragery occurred a few minutes after 11 o'clock this morning in room No. 15 Nevada block. John Atkinson, surveyor of public lands, was found lying on the floor with his throat cut, and a man named Brown, said to be from Wy-oming, was lying within a few feet of him, dead from the effects of a shot from a re-

dead from the effects of a shot from a revolver.

It was John A. Benson, (not Atkinson) who was shot in his office today by C. W. Brown, of Cheyenne. Benson was shot once in the cheek and once in the neck, the wounds being very serious. Brown shot himself three times, and then seized a large paper cutter from Benson's desks and thrusts it into his own neck, severing the jugular vein. Benson is able to talk and professes to know no reason for Brown's act. Office shows signs of hard struggle.

A Wife Murderer Hang'ed.

NEW ORLEANS, December 11 .- John Alexander, colored, convicted of the murder of his wife last February, at the Stanton planta-tion, seven miles below Algiers, was executed today in the parish prison in the presence of the fifteen witnesses allowed by law. The drop fell at 12:20 o'clock, and he died without

Boiler Explosion

AUSTIN, Tex., December 11.—This afternoon a tubular boiler at the Colorado foundry here exploded, demolishing the building and killing Charles Joues, proprietor, and Lewis Preston, engineer. Two other employees were slightly wounded. Run Over by a Train.

ALTOONA, Pa., December 11.-Tonight as

the fast line west on the Pennsylvania rail-road was nearing Elizabeth furnace, two men and a boy stepped on the track and were struck by the engine. The men were instantly killed and the boy seriously injured. Pour Negroes Drowned.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., December 11.—Night before last five negroes, three men and two women, returning home from a frolic in York county, S. C., attempted to cross Broad river, near the Air-Line railroad bridge, in a canoe. The boat filled and sunk and the two women and two of the men were drowned. The third man was rescued by persons on the banks.

HOME RULE FOR IRELAND. Interview with O'Connor-Opinions of the

Press. LONDON, December 11.-Thos. P. O'Connor member parliament, elect, for the Scotland di vision of Liverpool, and Parnell's trusted lies tenant, in an interview today, defined the Nationalist's view of home rule for Ireland as like that of government of Canada—the Irish members not to sit in the imperial parliament and the people of Ireland not to contribute toward the expenses of the imperial government, nor to share in the payment of the national debt. Regarding funds to carry out the nationalist's measures, Mr. O'Counor said the Parnellites could easily raise 100,000 pounds in America.

The Daily News suggests a conference of liberal conservatives and Parnellite leaders to arrange a basis of home rule measure in man-ner similar to that in which the question of redistribution of seats was settled. The News thinks that O'Connor's plot is not suitable even

thinks that of conders a return to Irishmen.

Mr. Gladstone has written a letter referring to the election, in which he says:

"It has been a wonderful election, and will prove that we have gained on the tories since 1880—if altowance is granted us of fifteen sents lost through double liberal candidatures, and fifteen seats Paralle was the tories."

Cold Weather in Europe.

LONDON, December 11 .-- Advices from Sofia shy that the severity of the winter is likely to prevent war for some time. The most intense-ly cold weather that has been experienced in five years is now prevailing throughout Eng-

The Deceased Wife's Sister Bill. LONDON, December 11.—The friends of the deceased wife's sister bill are confident of carrying the measure through parliament at the

ing session. France and Burmah. PARIS, December 11.—M. de Fryeinet, French-ninister of foreign affairs, officially disavows

that France has entered into an alliance with Burmah, as has been reported from Rangan. EVOLUTION.

Dr. Woodrow Refuses to Resign, When Asked

Dr. Woodrow Reinses to Resign, When Asket to do so.

Columbia, S. C., December 11.—A majority of the board of trustees of the theological seminary passed a resolution recognizing Woodrow as professor and asking if he would conform his teaching to his views of the synods. He answered he would; but in an unsatiofactory way.

By vote of right to five his resignation was then recognized. He declined to tender resignation.

By vote of right to five his resignation was then requested. He declined to tender resignation. A new cummittee was appointed to ascertain the interest of each synod in the funds and property. The minority then attempted his removal but failed. Woodrow is at seminary today and arranged his classer. Dr. Girardeans resignation was accepted majority proposed an election of professors, whereupon the minority said they would withdraw. The board then adjourned.

STILL PURSUING HER.

Mrs. Lofland Arrested, But Gets Away Again.

CHATTANOOGA., December 12.-[Special.]-CHATTANOOGA., December 12.—[Special.]—Mrs, D. D. Lofland, the woman who tried to murder her husband while he was conveying her home after her elopement with her paramour, was arrested near Scottsboro, today, but managed to escape from her captors, and is again at large. No details of the arrest can be learned.

A dispatch from Roan mountain says a large portion of one of the wings of the hotel was blown down in a heavy storm Wednesday night. The building will be at once replaced.

Abating a Nuisance.

New York, December 11.—The board of health today passed a resolution declaring the United States assay office a nuisance and a menace to health by the reason of acid, fumes and vapors, The United States authorities are asked to abate the nuisance.

WHAT HAPPENED YESTERDAY

Fred Warde Horse Stolen-The Eastern Star-Thro Card Monte-The Athenseum-Police Court-Reavy Weights-Joe Mayo's Mail Robusty-Personal.

Macox, December 11 .- [Special.]-Ther Thursday night, to see Fred Warde in Virginius. The performance was excellent. The support was very good, and the audience went away highly pleased. The academy of music has received a nice little sum from the two benefit nights, and the good people of Macon are unanimous in the expressions of their gratitude to the generous actor.

The Outlook as to Cotton.

M (cox) December 11.—[Special.]—I am in formed by one of the foremest business men of the fity that the cotton receipts at this place will not fall far below the usual number of bales received. About 60,000 bales are received, here, and between 55,000 and 60,000 will be the support of the man receipt. here, and between season's report. The man re seum total of this season's report. The man re ferred to does a good deal of business with the farmers and is able to give a pretty reliable stimate of their condition. He thinks called estimate of their condition. He thinks con-tions will fall far short of the average, and that tions will fall far short of the average, and that in consequence the farmers will be hard run. They have economize to meet the issue, and he thinks that hours vinability is the rule, and that the farmers have done without most of the hunries and a greater of the complete, and necessite done without most of the inxuries and a great many of the common comforts and necessities of life in a manly endeavor to make both ends meet. As to the basiness in Macon it is his opinion that while many will have a close call, yet the business of the city is in a sound and healthy condition. In a word, matters have been and might be now, in a far worse condition than at present exists.

The Athenseum.

Macon, December II.—[Special.]—At the residence of Major K. F. Lawton, the December meeting of the Atheneum was held tonight. The programme presented was exceedingly interesting. Nathaniel Hawthorne was the subject. The programme was as follows:

Part 1.—Piano solo, Mrs. E. J. Willingham; essay, "Life and Character of Hawthorne," Professor G. R. Glean; recitation, Mrs. Morrison Rogers; vocal duet, Mrs. W. Payne and Mrs. B. L. Willinghau; roview of "The Sear-

let Letter," Mrs. Thomas Willingham.
Part 2.—Vocal solo, Professor C. S. Mallette;
review of "The House of Seven Gables," Miss
Stella Stevens: recitation, Miss Engenie Blount: total duet, Messrs. E. and R. Wilson; review "The Marble Faun," Rev. C. J. Wingate; vocal solo. Mrs. J. E. Wells; resume of the news,

The ogcasion was a most interesting and en-joyable one, as the meetings of this society

Macon, Ga., December 11.—[Special.]—
Charley Drawman and Dave Barnes were more or less penitent when brought forward this morning. In consequence of the fact that orning. In consequence of the lace parley kept his knife shut and Dave car his open in his pocket. Recorder Patterman only charged the former 85 for his part in yester

charged the former 85 for his part to charged the former 85 for his part to day's tare, and gave the latter 810.

James Moore, ex-policeman, paid 810 for his little spree, and Nathan Billingslea, whose case had came all the way down from July, paid 85 without the way down from July, paid 85 without additional interest charged. When the any additional interest charged. When the inspector of impecunions travelers glanced at the vacant seats and then approached the desk and found no entry of "vagrancy" he heaved a sigh and left the courtroom whistling "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are March

The Eastern Star.

Macon, December 11.—(Special.)—The flust chapter of the degree of the Eastern Star every governed in this state how just been formed in the hall of Maconlodge No. 5, F. A. M. Major Charles R. Ariostrong on Tuesday last, conferred the degree on a number of applicants. Only wives, daughters, wildows or sisters of Mascus may be initiated. The officers are as follows: worthy mattern Mrs. (C. P. Taylor, 1997).

All the Way from Ohio.

All the Way from Ohio.

MACON. December 11.—[Special.]—Grant Wilsie, sixteen years old, and Herman Baumbach, aged fifteen, left their homes in Toledo, O., ten days ago. They arrived in this city from Atlanta yesterday and were dead broke. They were taken care of at police headquarters, and are now on their way home again. They got tired of school and wanted to come south. Their friends generously gave them \$45, and they set out with the most sauguing expectations to make their fortunes in the sunny south. They have learned a good deal more in these ten days than they would have acquired in a quarter's schooling, and it is to be hoped that they will profit by this severe experience.

Strohecker's Pistol.

Strohecker's Pistol.

MACON, December II.—[Special.]—It appears that the weapon used by Ed Strohecker in the late tragedy, has a most murderous record. Six or seven years ago a man named Gioson used this same pistol in a rencounter with one Coleman, a circus man. Along on Cherry street, near Chapman's Gibson met Coleman, and fired on him with deadly effoct. The inquest was held and tibson arrested and tried, but the affair was worn out and briefly forgotten. Gibson died in this city some time ago, and now this sad affair causes old citizens to recall the other. The ownership of the pistol has about been settled, and it proves to be the property of another than McDonald.

Bet on His Weight.

Macon, December 11.—[Special.]—A Mr. Gibson, who has been absent from the city a number of years, is visiting his old friends again. He is a magnificent specimen of healthy and perfect manhood. Yesterday he made a bet with another man of a dozen bottles of champages that the latter and healthy. made a bet with another man of a dozen bot-tles of champagne that the latter could not guess within twenty-five pounds of his weight. The guesser looked long and hard at the portly frame of the visitor, and said 190. Stepping on the scales with a good natured laugh the beam kicked up and would not go down until it registered 200.

Fine Residence to be Sold.

Macon, December 11.—[Special.]—The death of Mrs. Mary A. Ross will cause to be piaced on the market the handsome Ross mansion located on the corner of College and Forsyth streets, one of the finest pieces of property in Macon. It was built in Mr. Ross's lifetime, at a cost of some \$30,000, and has long been noted as one of the most imposing structures among the mary magnificent homes. structures among the many magnificent home for which the central city is noted.

Victim of Three Card Monte.

Macon, December II.—[Special.]—Mr. John Hoff has in his employ a small negro boy named Tom Black. Wednesday Tom brought a load of wood to the city for which he received \$1.50. On his way home two negroes stopped and enticed him into a game of three-card mente, and Tom lost fifty cents on the game. He tried to recover his loss but the acrocks matched it and ran. The police are on the look out for the villains. the look out for the villaius.

Route Agent Cochran Ill. Route Agent Cochran III.

MACON, December 11.—[Special.]—This morning Route Agent Cochran went as usual to the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad depot, to take the 6:40 train, but was taken suddenly ill with eramp, and another had to take his place. Dr. Etheridge was called in, and Mr. Cochran will probably be

A Female Burglar.

HINESVILLE, December 11.—[Special.]— A case of house breaking occurred, yestoriay among the men in the enapley of Mr. Hammond, in this county. The party, who is said to have been a woman, entered the house by means of an ax, and carried away property to the amount of about thirty dollars. A warrant has been issued for her arrest. Joe Mayo's Mail Robbery. Macon, December 11: [Special.] - While stimaster McGough, of Forsyth, had his ck turned distributing the mail, Joe Mayo,

A LAND OF PLENTY.

that the temperance wave has swept, over the

ast temperance candidate for the governorship

his place to capvass the state in behalf of his

andidacy, he went out to fight for an unpopu-

political suicide to favor it. Yet inside of the

LOOKING OVER THE LAND.

tween are plentifully watered by creeks. Mul-berry creek and the two forks of the Oconce,

with their tributaries, have along their banks

a greater acreage of bottom land than is to be

bund in any county in the state. Commodious

frame houses, two stories high, well painted,

with verandahs, surrounded by beautiful gar-

home. Not only are the houses and grounds of

his description, but they are numerous and

dose together, giving the advant-age of neighborhood and society. The ladies, too, gave evidence

if superior thrift and living. They were all well dressed, had smiling faces, and presented

all the outward graces which lend such a

sharm to women. Many of them were engaged

a various forms of fancy work, in which they

ally equal their city sisters. Planes, sewing

abor, were everywhere to be found. In every

house visited was to be found respectable libra-

es, together with the magazines and news-

CONSTITUTION'S circulation, I found a little postoffice in a secluded spot where it would

pers of the day. To show the nature of THE

eem that there was no occasion for such an

nstitution. The name of the office was Virgil, nd the postmaster's name was Niblack. In

mswer to the question how many Constitu-

ions were received there, he replied, "forty."

The out buildings, too, were of a character to be found in but few other counties in

corgia. They were large and commodious

turnishing shelter to stock and storage for

louses, and in fact the shelter suitable for

and required by every line of industry con-

ipon. Many Jerseys were to be seen. Horses

nd mules were about in equal proportion, and the numerous fillies showed that the people did not send to Kentucky for their stock.

Flocks of sheep were upon the hillsides, while on the waters could be seen hundreds, white on the waters could be seen hundreds of goese. Pleasant Roberts, who was as pleasant in manners as in name, remarked that Jackson county would be a paradise for the Jews, for help would do I goese beyond their powered

where in view.

All over the county there are grist and saw-mills, well managed, which give satisfaction in-work. Blacksmith shops, woodenworks, etc., are to be found in convenient places. Churches

nected with farm work, were to be seen. THE LOWING HERDS. The herds of cattle, too, were pleasant to look

próduce.

Milk cellars, eider yaults, meat

machines and other aids to female culture and

dens, and all enclosed by board and picket ferrees, attest the fact that the people live at

get inside of the temperance inclosure.

ar cause. It was at that time political suicide

ved. When Basil H. Overby went out from

the colored office boy, took some \$30 out of the drawer. He was apprehended and brought to this city and tried before United States Com-missioner Erwin today, and bound over in the sum of \$200 to appear at the regular term of district court. HERE THE HORN OF PROSPERITY IS FULL TO OVERFLOWING

Jackson County and its People Photographed Lax-urient Fields, Smiling Homes, and Happy Peo-ple-The Prominent Farmers and the Pestures of Their Work Etc. Etc. A Sewing Machine Agent's Death. MACON, December 11.—[Special.]—This morning the body of a sewing machine agent named Prater was found lying on a bank near Vanyall Kenherg's mill§ in Warrior district, this county. Prater had been out to Compliant JEFFERSON, Ga., December 11.- [Special.]this county. Prater had been out to Crawford county and was last seen dramk on yesterday afternoon. His horse and buggy were standing near the spot where his body lay. It is supposed he become so drunk that he fell askep and died from exposure. his little town, the county site of Jackson, is uilt, upon several gently rising hills, from ach of which a fine view of the others may be had. It has long been one of the notable

Robbing a Cash Drawer. Macon, December 11.—[Special.]—At Forsyth, on the evening of December 5th, Joe Mays, a negro boy about sixteen years old, took advantage of the postmaster's temporary absence delivering the mail, and robbed the cash drawer of \$25. Today he was tried before the United States court and held in custody in default of \$200 bond. Postmaster McGough, ex-Postmaster J. N. Roules and Telegraph Operator Thrust, and S. B. Hill were the witnessess. Joe will probably go up the spout.

Jemison's Brave Fight. Magon, December II. [Special.]—Sam Jem ison has made a brave light for life, and the constant watching of his physician and other friends will be rewarded. He is still pushing his way slowly towards complete recovery.

Horse Stolen.

Macox, December 11.—[Special.]—J. M. Thomas, of Forsyth, came to Macon yesterday in pursuil of a stolen horse. The horse was recovered, and a compromise effected, by which the third went away unmolested. To be Married. Macon, Ga., December 11.—[Special.]—On Tuesday night next Mr. Julien S. Rogers, of the Telegraph, and Miss Carrie Belle Johnson, daughter of captain Hardin Johnson, will be

warried at the residence of. Captain Johnson Minor Mention.

MACON, December H.—[Special.]—The county poor drew their regular allowance of

rovisions today.

Henry Carsforphen, recently employed as a etter carrier, has resigned on account of blisered feet.

tered feet.

George Alexander, who drew his toy pistol on Mr. Henry Heath, has been released from the chaingang by order of Chief Wiley.

Mr. Henry Abel, Sr., who was recently injured by a kick from his horse, is able to be Joseph Alphonsus Farrell, of Atlanta, is vis-

doseph Mphonsus Fatter, or take it in the city. Mr. Farrell is not unknown to our readers, as his poems, which eccasionally appear in The Constitution, bayeattracted considerable attention.

Dr. Gibson removed a cateract from the eye of a horse belonging to G. M. Davis, by the application of cocaine today. The horse has been blind three years.

The envering party who will run the pro-

been blind three years.

The surveying party who will run the proposed Macon and Covington railroad, left this morning but as surveying parties generally scont around like a pigeon, in search of a good starting point, I am unable to say where the start will be under start will be made.
The amount of the fund contributed toward

vilding the First Baptist church has reac d \$2,500.

Captain Frank Mosely has just purchased a new overcoat. The maker said it was the argest he had ever made, being 47½ inche presst and back measurement. This remarked to a little talk, and after calculating a lit led to a little talk, and after calculating a meter it was stated that the thirty-two men on the Macon police force would average at least

Personal Points. Macon, December H.—[Special.]—Judge stone, of Forsyth, is in the city.
W.B. Hudson, of Griffin, is visiting Macon.
T. C. Dempsey and family returned from

190 each in weight.

avanual today.

Miss Lause Brown, of Albany, is visiting at Dr. E. W. Warreft's, this city.

W.S. Dewolf, an old newspaper man of Columbus, paid a visit to his central city friends

Miss Boudie Barnett, of Columbus, and Miss parter, of Marietta, who are now visiting Marietre, of Brown, return to their homes t

pre larceny, and accepts spectively.

The numicipal election takes place tomorrow, and it will be the quietest for years. There is no opposition. The people are so well satisfied with the present administration that

satisfied with the present administration that they are demanding no change.

Mr. M. B. Kimbrough, whose dwelling near Hamilton, was burned the first of the week, had \$500 insurance on the house and a small amount on the furniture. It was first thought that he had no insurance.

Sneak thieves visited the ginhouse of J. B. Roper and T. C. Rees, in this county a night or two ago and carried away a large quantity of sred cotton from each.

The carnival and masque ball on Rose Hill tonight was attended by a very large crowd, but there were but comparatively few in mask. The temperance people will have a big rally at the Baptist church in Girard next Monday night.

A JAIL ONTFIRE.

A Prisoner Sets His Cell On Fire Trying to

LEXINGTON, Ga., December 11.—[Special.]— Last night between eleven an dtwelve o'clock, an alaum of fire was raised, and quickly located to be in the jail. Bill Goodson, colored, is

an alarm of fire was raised, and quickly loss ted to be in the jail. Bill Goodson, colored, is the only innate. He was granted a new trial by the last court and is awaiting the same. The fire originated in Bill's cell. He has said that he would burn out, and he came very near burning up. A stove sits in the outer hall up stairs opposite his cell. Bill, it seems, set fire to his cell, next to the outer hall, and burned a hole through almost large enough to pass out. But the suffecting smoke drove him to the wall for breath. Many of our citizens rushed up, to find the cell on fire and Bill leauing against the wall, about suffected. The cell wall is twelve inches thick, lathed and plastered. Bill wus taken out, brought down in town, and ned call aid sent for. He was in a serious condition at one time, but this morning he was able to walk up to the jail, where he will likely remain. The damage to the cell is not great.

Serious Cutting Scrape. HINESVILLE, December 11 .- [Special.] -

HINESVILLE, December 11.—[Special.]—A serious cutting scrape occurred in the woods near this village this morning. Two negroes who were employed by Mr. Hammond to cutturpeatine boxes, became angry, when a difficulty ensued, during which one negro cut the other almost in two with his turpentine ax. It is likely that the wounded man will die. His wound is a frightful one. The murderer will be captured it is thought.

Burning of la Gin House.

ELLAVILLE, Ga., December 11.—[Special.]— Dr. J. R. McMichael had his gin house and ten-bales of cotton consumed by fire on the 8th. The fire originated, so the doctor thinks, from

a match, as the lint room was in full blaze when first discovered and the gin was running at the time. Loss about \$1,500; insurance \$500.

cell is not great.

of superior build and school houses abound.

How PROSPERITY WAS ACHIEVED.

Having thus sketched, in a general way, the appearance and evident, prosperity of the people, some mention of the men, who have brought about these results is in place. Jackson county is an old setted, community, and before the wan had, a high commercial and social standing. But all this would have been for naught if the people had been like those in other slave-owning communities in leaving all the work to the negroes while the, whites enjoyed the pleasures of life. COLUMBUS CHRONICLES. Business Before Muscogce Superior Court The Mask Ball.

Coll MBUS, December II.—[Special.]—In Mascogee superior court today, Minnie Williams, colored, was found guilty of burglary and sentenced to five years in the penitential and sentenced to five year Ben Jackson was found guilty of the e offense but not sentenced. same offense but not sentenced.

Ed Walkerand Colquit Hartman were given twelve months on the chain gang each for simple larceny, and larceny from the house re-

all the work to the negroes while the, whites enjoyed the pleasures of life.

"I am glad," said Mr. Tobe Duke, one of the wealthiest farmers, in the county, "that my father raised me at hard work. When the war was over, and I returned to find all our property, except the land, gone, it did not go hard with me to roll up my sleeves and extract from the earth the fortune I now have. I found my mother a widow, with a large family of helpless children. I at once took my place as their provider. In order to have the help of the children, morning and evening, and on Saturdays, I employed a school teacher. In this way we worked out of poverty into competence."

As I looked at this brave man, who has lived a bachelor in order to devote himself to his mother's family, and my eye passed to the gray-haired mother and the blooming, sweetgray-haired mother and the blooming, sweet-faced sisters, it was easy to see the spirit which had conquered adversity. If ever brother deserved sister's love, or son proved worthy of mother's blessing that man is Tobe Duke, of Juekson. This ease is mentioned, not as an exception, but as an example of many other little family histories with which yeur correspondent was made acquainted, and it illustrates the pluck and energy with which the young Jacksonian generation has repaired the ravages of the war.

the war.

THE FARMERS OF THE COUNTY.
John G. Justice, who lives at Marcus, is one of the most successful nurserymen in the state. He went into that business fifteen years ago. In that time he has built up a splendid reputation, extending his trade into Texas and California, and has orders ahead for more trees than he can fill. Among the treesin which he deals is the LeConte pear. A remarkable feature of his business is that no matter where his trees his business is that no matter where his tree are planted they seem to thrive. Excellen are planted they seem to thrive. Excellent orchards, embracing apples, pears and peaches, are owned by Messrs. James E. Randolph, George E. Deadwyler, William A. Le Master, Mrs. Stockdell, M. M. Pittman, Jonas Nix, F. H. Legg and J. M. Harris. It is likely that several evaporators will be put in use next year to save the fruit. The apple crop this year is the largest for anany years. Mr. Randolph has still on band 250 bushels of apples, free from blemish or fieck. The peace free properties of the peace from the peace free peace free

For the past few years there has been much enulation in stock. Mr. F. H. Smith has a fine registered male Jersey, as has also Mr. George Deadwyler. There are several fine breeds of horses in the county. The cultivation of the grasses has also received much attention, all varieties growing luxuriantly here. The Bernuda, however, is the favorite for grazing purposes. Joe Collins and John (Shields are interested in Jersey cattle and The Bernuda, however, is the favorite for grazing purposes. Joe Collins and John O'Shields are interested in Jersey cattle and Poland China pigs. Captain D. A. Camp and Mr. D. P. Camp are also extensive stockmen. J. R. and Joe Thurman, the well known trufmen, live in this county, and are considered authority on horse flesh. Poultry finds an enthusiast in the person of Professor S. P. Orr, who has quite a number of Plymouth Rocks on his plantation.

Albert T. Bennett is regarded as the largest farmer in the county, and raises both corn and

Albert T. Bennett is regarded as the largest farmer in the county, and raises both corn and cotton. The other large farmers are Messrs. W. F. Starr, W. J. Colquitt, L. J. Johnson, J. R. Hancock, Alexander Hill, Cicero Hill, Bose Buke, E. Mathews, J. R. Hosch, P. P. Pirkle, Harrison Brazleton, T. W. White, Robert Mc-Keever, Green W. Smith (worth \$50,000), Dr. W. P. DeLapiere, R. D. Moore, Dick Hancock, J. G. Domahoe, T. R. Holder and Mrs. Nancy Harrison, Mr. C. W. Hood, of Harmony Grove, started with a five dollar bill after the war. He is now worth \$150,000.

The officers of the county are efficient and

ompetent men. Mr. H. W. Bell, the ordinary competent men. Mr. H. W. Bell, the ordinary, is now serving his third term. Mr. W. T. Bennett, a young married man and a recent graduate of the university, is the clerk and treasurer. The cherid is T. M. McFlbanaum. The courthouse is a new building, built at a cost of \$15,000. It is commodious in every respect. T. L. Brown is the tax collector, and W. P. Boggs the tax THE SEVEN TOWNS.

There are seven towns in the county, in all of which there is spirit and enterprise. These towns are Jefferson, Prendergrass, Harmony Grove, Nicholson, Maysville, Hoschton, and the far famed Jug Tavern. In Jefferson the leading business men are Austin & Co., N. N. Prendergrass & Co., W. T. Harris & Co., and Stanlay & Lyan all energed in general mer-Prendergrass & Co., W. T. Harris & Co., and Stanley & Lyon, all engaged in general merchandise and groceries; F. M. Bailey, grocer and confectioner; Dr. J. B. Prendergrass, drugs; Walton & Arnold and B. L. Harris, physicians; J. E. & H. D. Randolph, cotton gin and planers, as well as contractors for all sorts of building; A. J. Gilliland, contractor and builder; Ross & Story, flour millers; F. S. Smith, tanner and miller; A. E. Brooks, blacksmith and general mechanic (the inventor of places in Georgia, rendered especially so now state; because here it was that the first and oppose the liquor traffic as it now would be same generation which laughed at Overby's sause, the politicians are wildly scrambling to To travel through Jackson county is to benities of people, taken as a whole, to be found in the state of Georgia. The dounty is rolling, there being numerous small hills, while the valleys be-

sorts of building: A. J. Gilliand, contractor and builder; Ross & Story, flour millers; F. S. Smith, tanner and miller; A. E. Brooks, blacksmith and general mechanic (the inventor of a sulky cultivator); C. T. Storey, blacksmith; W. A. Worshan, furniture and undertaker; the Howard house, kept by Wily Howard; W. T. Harrison, boarding house, F. M. Rhinehart and Foster Daniel, liverymen; Mrs. Worshan, boarders. The resident bar is composed of Colonels J. B. Sillman, W. I. Pike, M. M. Pittman, J. H. Hill, J. L. Asbury, J. A. B. Mahaffey, R. S. Howard, H. L. Brock and W. C. Howard. The Jackson Herald is a neatpaper published by Messrs. J. P. Thompson and J. D. Pike. Harmony Grove also has a paper called the Signal. Mr. A. P. Gathright is the inventor of a gin sharpener.

ROYAL LIFE IN THE COUNTRY.

Thus presenting something off the general character of the county, the business of its fowns and the prosperity of its people, it will be seen that Jackson is far in advance of most counties in the state.

The two great secrets of this advancement is, that the people work bard, and that they live at home. Every farmer makes it a point to own a comfortable residence, which the women of the family take a pride in adorning. Filling the houses with musical instruments, books, magazines and newspapers, they realize the fact that "Home" is the sweetest spot on earth, and around that home they center all their efforts and affections. Their living close together gives company, and the neighborly feeling which exists cements the community. Intil recently Jackson county was far removed from railread communication. Thus, the people were led by necessity to raise everything of which they stood 'in need for raiment and food. The people are not content with the rough fare which is met with in so many-places, but lead their tables with taste as well as variety. Happening by accident at the residence of Hom. T. N. Niblack, as the with the rough fare which is met with in so many places, but load their tables with taste as well as variety. Happening by accident at the residence of Hon. T. H. Niblack, as the family were sitting down to dinner, your correspondent was invited to a seat at their hospitable board. The dinner which he found and which was not prepared in the expectation of company, consisted of Vegetable soup.

Roast pork and cabbage.

Susage.

Silved yams taked in sugar and butter.

Light rolls.

Light rolls.

Pickled beets.

Fich potatoes.

Light rolls.

Fish potatoes.

Table peas, and turnips.

Buttomlik.

Hog's foot jelly.

Whortleberry pie.

Canted peaches and sweet milk.

Black coffee.

Mrs. Niblack will, I am sure, excuse me for presenting this bill of fare as a sample of what a Jackson county farm can produce, and as an evidence of the culinary skill of Jackson county farm can produce, and as an evidence of the culinary skill of Jackson county's excellent ladies, of whom she is such a chaoming representative. It was a dinner fit for a king and fully equalled the best to be found in the best hotel of the country. Therefore, it will be seen that Jackson county is a land flowing with milk and honey, whose men are among the fairest, and whose entire population is one of the best to be found in the world.

Pra Jay.

THE SOUTH GEORGIA CONFERENCE.

that hay's Proceeding at Branswick-Re ports of Committees. BRUNSWICK, Ga., December 11.-[Special] Chiles, T. B. Lanier, W. F. Bearden, W. H. Roberts, R. M. Lockavood, W. T. McMichael, W. F. Cartey, L. G. Wiggins, W. S. Baker, and C. A. Moore, who were continued in superau-nated relations. S. S. Sweet was continued in superiumerary relations. J. O. Branch, sub-nitted a report on the orphan home request-ing the appointment of Rev. L. B. Payne, as superintendent and J. B. Culpepper, as agent and the conference concurred and Revs. J. J. Ausley, T. B. White and K. Reid, were intro-duced and at 10 tomorrow the delegates to the general conference unanimously refused to general conference will be elected.

The conference unanimously refused to change name of the church to M. E. church in America and Rev. T. T. Christian read a report on the Payne institute. W. Potter addressed the conference on behalf of the institution, advocating making it permanent and 8711 were easily raised for that purpose, 81,700 only being needed.

The bishop instructed the class elected to deacons orders upon the duties of itinerant

The bishop instructed the class elected to deacons' orders upon the duties of itineral ministers, in a timely and most able manne. The class was then elected to full membership Rev. J. W. Hinton, its editor, addressed the iference in the interest of the Quarterly

Rev. W. W. Wadsworth and Julius Metirath, Rev. W. W. Wadsworth and Julius Mardath, of the north Georgia conference; D. D. Kelley, foreign missionary treasurer; L. D. Palmer, business manager of the publishing house of Nashville; Rev. Frank Johnson, of Brunswick Baptist church, were introduced.

Presiding Elders J. B. McGhee, J. W. Hinten, J. S. Key and G. G. N. MacDonnell, reported their districts and was passed.

Conference adjourned.
The committees met in the afternoon. Ray.
M. F. McCoole preached at three.
A church extension service held at 7 o'clock this evening, addressed by Drs. Potter and Pockins.

SAVANNAH SELECTIONS. A Brilliant Wedding-The New Jail Trouble -Other News.

SAVANNAH, Ga., December 11.—[Special.]—
Joseph B. Fraser, of Liberty county, and Miss
Iso Baulineau, niece of C. D. West, were married last night at the Paptist church, which
was beautifully decerated. In front of the
pulpit was a beautiful evergreen arch beneath
which was two handsome floral gates through
which the young couple passed, as an illustration of the bright path of matrimontal life.
The attendants were Miss Faunie Howard. Miss
Mamie Nicolson, Miss Anna Way and Miss
Julia Winn; Messers, W. W. Baulineau, J. C.
Martin, W. E. Way and W. W. Fraser.

Under the decision of Judge Adams, refusing
the injunction restraining the erection of the
new jail, the county commissioners propose to
censider plans and advertise for bids, shortly
and believed work will be commenced early in

nd believed work will be commenced early in and believed work will be commenced early in the coming year.

Fire broke out this affernoon in warehouse of H. M. Comer & Co., on Vale Royal plantation but was extinguished without serious loss.

J. E. Calder, who was indicted by the grand jury a few days since for assault with intent to murder, escaped from jail last evening but was soon closely pursued and fired at and final-treatured.

ly captured.

Miss Mamie Winters, a young lady of eighteen years of age, fell in an epileptic fit while in her room by herself and rolled in the ire place. Her clothes caught fire and she was frightfully burned before she was rescued. Her condition today is exceedingly critical and

Business Change in Lexington. LEXINGTON, Ga., December 11.—[Special.]— Captain J. J. C. McMahan, of Crawford, Geor-gia, the largest and most successful merchant, in the county, sold his entire stock of goods and good will to Messrs. S. H. Stokely and Pete Roland, of the same place. Mr. Mc-Mahan, will retire from business for awhile.

her physicians entertaining hope of her recov-

SUICIDE IH FAIRBURN.

MR. JOSEPH BRANTLEY TAKES HIS OWN LIFE.

he Killing of Captain Hal Morris-A Prisoner Sets the Jail on Fire-He Had the Watch in His Boot Leg-A Drunken Max Smothered to Death.

FAIRBURN, GA., December 11 .- [Special.]-Mr. Joseph Brantley, a well known citizer and once a prominent merchant of this place died from taking an overdose of morphine this evening. The particulars of the suicide are s follows : About six months ago Mr. Brantley became affected by some mental aberration He continued to grow worse until he became perfectly insane. He was orgaigned before Ordinary Beavers, and was declared to be insane and was sent to the asylum. About six weeks ago he returned home to his family in apparently good health. He continued ood health until about two weeks ago, when is mind became affected as at first. During this time he has made repeated attempts t ommit suicide, and all were foiled, until ast Monday he procured a dollar by some means and went to Palmetto, Ga., and bought a bottle of morphine, which he used moderate-ly until Thursday, when he took an overdose, with the express purpose of committing suiside, and so notified his family. Mr. Brantley will be interred in the Fairburn cemetery by the side of his wife. He leaves five childre to mourn his loss.

A SAD ACCIDENT. Captain Hai Moss, of Harris County, Killed

Yesterday. LAGRANGE, Ga., December 11.-[Special.] aptain Hal Moss, brother of Mrs. W. F. Pafillo, of your city, and a prominent citizen of Harris county, was accidentally shot at his home, near Whitesville, early this morning, and only lived half an hour. He was preparing to start to West Point and went to the rack n his hall to get his buggy whip. His gun was in the same rack, and in pulling the whip it caught the hammer of the gun, which fired, he load entering his body. Captain Moss represented his county in the legislature a few years since and was universally popular. It is said that his life was instred for thirty-nine thousand dollars.

A WATCH IN A BOOTLEG. Some Good Work by an Augusta Police

Officer. AUGUSTA, Ga., December 11. - [Special.] Lieutenant Hood, of the Augusta police force is making reputation as detective. Yesterday schweigert's jewelry store was robbed of a aut Hood arrested Mike Barnes and Osea Padgett, hailing from Carolina and found the watch in Barnes's bootleg. His only clue was Schweigert's clerk describing a couple of sus-picious visitors to the store and the police found and arrested the pair as they were embarking down the river to-day.

The train of the narrow gauge railroad was delayed this morning and as there are no telegraph wires the delay was unaccountable.

DEATH AT A HUSKING.

A DrunkenMan Smothers to Death in a Shuck

NEWNAN, Ga., December 11.—[Special.—On Thursday night of last week Mr. Emmit Reid, of Meriwether county, went to a corn shuck-ing under the influence of whisky and lay down in a shuck pen. After the corn was shucked the shucks were packed in a peu. Reid was missed next morning and looked for shucked the shucks were packed in a pen. Reid was missed next morning and looked for until Monday, where he was found dead under the shucks having smothered. The coroner held an inquest over him and the jury returned a verdiet charging three negroes with intentionally smothering him. Their trial has not been had.

The Central Agricultural Club.

The Central Agricultural Club.

DECATUR. Ga., December 11.—[Special.]—
The Central Agricultural club at the last meeting held at this[place, decided to form a county organization for the purpose of purchasing twenty-five or fifty acres of land near Decatur to be used for an experimental farm and fair ground, and appointed Messrs. Hollingsworth, Chewning, Key, Hond, Jones and Hitchcock, a committee to solicit membership to the organization and select a suitable tract of land and report fully at the next meeting of the club on the first Tuesday in January, or as soon as a sufficient number of names are secured the organization will be perfected and ecured the organization will be perfected and flicers elected.

Cartersville's Municipal Election. Cartersville's Municipal Election.

Cartersville's Ga., December 11.—[Special.]
An unusually hotly contested election for mayor and aldermen occurred here yesterday. The "citizens" ticket," composed as follows, was elected by a very large majority: For mayor, John H. Wikle, For aldermen—First ward, A. R. Hudgins, A. M. Franklin; second ward, A. M. Puckett; Captain E. D. Puckett; third ward, John P. Anderson, Gerald Griffin; fourth ward, George H. Gilreath, W. A. Bradley.

Dahlonega 'Masous. DAHLONEGA, December 11 .- [Special.]-The Masonic lodge is making some nice improve-ments on their lodge room, which, when completed, will give them one of the best rooms

n this part of the state. The James Lamb lands were sold here on Tuesday. They are scattered all over the Cherokee country from Douglas to Whitfield. he prices were good, averaged, say, twenty ollars per lot.

Taxes and Weather.

Taxes and Weather.

Jasper, Ga., December 11.—[Special.]—
Taxes this year in Pickens is 80 cents on the hundred. The collector is now in our town on his last round and the people are stiring round to get up the money. The taxes added to the other debts at the low prices paid for produce is heavy upon the laboring class.

Heavy rain storm Tuesday night. Cold biting, west wind today.

Marriage in LaGrange.

I AGRANGE, December 11. [Special.]—Mr. Wallis Houston was married yesterday morning in Whitesville to Miss Genie Patillo, daugher of R. S. Pattillo, and the happy couple ar rived in LaGrange in the afternoon, stopping at the residence of Captain J. P. Wilson. The groom is a model gentleman of fine habits, while the bride is a most loyable lady, and will find a hearty welcome here.

Giving the Boys a Chance. DECATUR.Go. December 11.—[Special.]—The town council, of their meeting Wednesday night, decided to let the boys have a little Christmas this year by granting them permison to shoot firecrackers and other fireworks

hants. McIntesh County Defeats Prohibition. DARIEN, Ga., December 11.—[Special.]—Proprohibition was forty-six; against it, five hundred and sixty. The negro vote was almost solid against prohibition, while the white vote was nearly three to one against prohibition.

the town on the 24th, 25th and 26th inst the boys are happy, and so are the mer

DEATHS IN GEORGIA. LEXINGTON, Ga., December 11.-[Special.]-Mrs. Jane Smith, a most respected lady of the county, died at her home in this county Wednesday last leaving a large community to mourn her loss.

JASPER, Ga., December 11.-[Special.]-An-JASPER, Ga., December H.—[special.]—Andrew Morrison, one of the first settlers of Talking Rock valley, died last night at 10 o'clock, at his home, where he has lived for forty years. He leaves an unsulfied name to bis many relatives. Truly a good man has fallen in our midel. "One by one our rioneers are crossing the river." He will be buried a Jasper tomorrow.

ATHENS, December H.—[Special.]—Major J. D. Matthews, one of Clarke county's best citizens, died vestraks, aged nearly seventy years. He was

died yesterday, aged nearly seventy years. He was an honest man, a Hardshell Baptist, and in his last iPness cave the evidence that he was one of God's

ITEMS FROM. ATHENS. Notes of Interest From

City. ATHENS, December 11.—[Special.]—The sale of General William M. Brown's library will take place on December 23. This isone of the finest collection of books in the south.

Miss Grier, sister of the young man convicted in the United States court last veck in

Atlanta for tampering with the mails, is arrying around a petition, asking the president to pardon her brother.

The news reaches Athens that Mrs R. K. Reaves continues to improve.

Twelve months ago. Mr. White, of Maison City, was a presserving farmer with sevent. ity, was a prosperous farmer, with 82,30, He City, was a prosperous farmer, with \$2.50. Ho went security for every one, who asked it, and is now being ground by his creditors.

The iron on our street railroad is being laid at the rate of half a mile a day, and the ears will be running week after next.

S. Marks was closed again yesterday, but before the shades of evening approached he reopened his store.

Rome Fireman's Election and Banget ROME, Ga., December 11 .- [Special -The ROME, Ga., December 11.—Ispania.—The Citizens I hook and ladder company dected the following officers for the ensuing year. John J. McDouald, foreman; W. J. Griffi, first assistant; Pat Conway, second assistant; R. J. Gwaltney, secretary; W. S. Cothran, tressuer. Dr. E. P. Lovelace, surgeon; Dan McLaie, engineer; John J. Seay, delegate to the fixe description. The company with the elegate to the fixed to the company with the elegate to the second second company with the elegate. gineer; John J. Scay, delegate to the he de-partment. The company with the elegar, city fathers, representatives of the press, and other invited guests repaired to Sargeant's hotel and partook of an elegant banquet. Toasts were preposed to the elergy. Response by Dr. R. B. Headen. To city fathers; response by Mayor King. To the press; response by W. G. Cooper. To the Rome fire department; response by M. M. Pepper. To our mayor elect; response by S. M. Knox. To the ladies; response by Rev. W. D. Powers.

Three Deer Killed TALLULAH, December 11 .- [Special.] -- Cap. tain Lute Johnson, conductor of the Northeast railroad and party killed three deer Monday on the Blue Ridge, twenty miles from Talla-

A Letter From an Old Physician.

To the Editor of The Constitution: I was very much gratified to read in your ssue of yesterday, the very sensible and convineing remarks on the inefficacy of Cod Liver Oil, and recommending whisky in medicinal doses, as far preferable.

The same thing might be said of Boef Tea. The same thing might be said of fisel Tex-Science is an iconoclast. It is tearing down antiquated idols, it is moving hand in hand, with common sense in many things. The people are benefitted. We begin to see wherein we have made grave and costly mis-takes. We begin to see where we have im-paired our health in the effort to restore it. Semething new is coming up every hour, some something new is coming up every hour, something sensible for the welfare of the people. So long as we can live longer thereby, live more healthfully, more happily, God speed science in its good work.

Only the other day the Chicago News published the following: "Chemistry has decided

hat the food value of beef tea is so small that can scarcely be classed as a food. Physicians have for some time taught, that to give a convalencent beef tea—"even the very strength of the meat"—is to give him a stone when he asks for bread. What is needed is to add mult to some of the prepared food. This fact is not ufficiently well known to nurses, and hence onvalescence is ofteen needlessly prolonged."
The truth is, what we need most to supply he place of beef tea is a pure whisky, free The truth is, what we need this the place of beef tea is a pure whisky, free from fusel oil and other noxions compounds, wherein malt is an ingredient, as an article for the sick, the feeble, the convalescent, the delicate stomach and the unstring meres, combining stimulant and food; a pure tonic with active and curative principles.

AN OLD PHYSICIAN.

FOR MEDICINAL USE NO FUSEL OIL.

Absolutely Pure und Unadalterate HOSPITALS, CURATIVE INSTITUTIONS, INFIRMARIES, CRIBED BY PHYSICIANS EVE

CONSUMPTION, HEMORRHAGES INEBRIETY, HABITUAL DRUNKENNESS DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, MALARIA

PURE STIMULANT THE SICK, INVALIDS, CONVALESCING PATIENTS AGED PEOPLE, WEAK AND DEBILITATED WOM Porsale by Druggists, Grocers and Dea Price, One Boltar per Bottl De Persons east of the Rocky Mountable The Duty Mait Whiskey Co., Ballimore, M All persons using Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey are the sited to avail themselver, of the sarvices of our Eroisen Elaf, at all times, free of charge.

Fine Goods and Low Prices FOR EVERYBODY.

LOVIS -4 100 00: n # m

HAVING A LARGER STOCK OF GOODS ON d than there is a demand for, and know ing that trade will be dull after the holidays, I have decided to sell all goods at actual cost, until January 1, 1886, in order to reduce my stock to it natural amount. I have the largest and best se

DIAMONDS, WATCHES JEWPERY. AND SILVERWARE

Consisting only of the latest and most desirable designs out. If you will only favor me with a call I will be sure to suit you, as I will offer you

GOODS AND PRICES

That surpass anything ever seen in Atlanta fact my stock and prices must be seen to be appro ciated, therefore come and convince yourself.

A. F. PICKERT,

ORIGIN OF YANKEE DO

Mr. Meore Tells the Historical

From the New York Times, "Yankce Doodle" was the then teresting paper read by Mr. George LL. D., before the New York Histo last night. An addience complete hall list ned to the reading with terest. "The subject," said Mr. Mr. ally divides itself into two parts rally divides itself into two pathe origin of yankee, and, see the time with which the word linked. Gordon, writing in yankee was the favorite w Jonathan Hastings, living in 1713, and used as a t lence. The students at Harvar acquainted with it, and, linking i ings, from whom they hired hor a byword and was scattered over There is little or no authority to ment of the origin upon. The first Yankee was one William Marr, a Carolinas, who in an advertisement Carolinas, who in an advertiseme English paper in 1725 is thus English paper in Ira is that a more then passed over in rapid su various supposed Indian derivati word, including that in Irving's New York," and the hitherto accepts of the Moravian missionary in that it was a corruntian of Ye ity of the Moravian missionary in ia that it was a corruption of Y. Indian phonetic spelling of Engl tinued:
"The word is not Indian or (

pure Dutch, expressive of contembly the most so in the vocabular New York Dutch. "Yankin" dialect to grumble. snarl or yelp rivative noun, yanker, meant a t was not in use save among the ft was not in the save among the its for reasons which now shut out slaby educated people, but it was a word. In the collision between thanders and the New York Dut was arcused, and the New England the Dutch, while the latter abort former and both very fervidly. former, and both very fervidly, use of the word to indicate the coexisted. Every circumstance birth in the collisions between the birth in the collisions between the the colonists. To this day the looked upon with distrust by the the real Dutchmen now outside N "The word was well known tune," continued Mr. Moore, "bu unquestionably came from Engli-the assertion that it is a well knoland peasant song, or that Kossuth recognized it as a Hungarian dana is known as the ancient sword d Biscayans. The words and tun-doubtedly first wedded together ard Shuckberg, who was connected British army when the colonial New England marched into a c bany to join the British regular way to fight the French. The do of the tune as 'Fisher's Jig,' of wh

The appearance of the troops of the derision of the British office the hit of the doctor became known the army as a method of showing the the colonials, and this continue Lexington, the British troops leave when they tarred and feathered to be the colonials of the beautiful and the state of Ditson in Boston, marching to the best known way of heaping conte Yankees. This was changed at when the British commander was he liked the tune and answered: did make us dance to it!" Doodle, said always meant a trifler, and is th to in the Lancashire hornpipe writte He closed his paper by relating the at the surrender of Cornwallis when ish, not wishing to surrender to th

colonials, turned to the French continger prepared to ground their arms Seeing breaded to ground their arms Seeing breaded to glay "Yankee Doodle," and to this tune the arms were laid down and the revolution ended GERMANY'S AGED EMPEROI Gradually Succumbing to the Weight

Ninety Years. From the Chicago Times. Nothing, writes a Berlin correscould more forcibly illustrate the ungrowngout of what has been accurate ed the armed peace of Europe than the of uneasiness that manifests itself w slightest indisposition of Emperor Wi reported. A few days ago the new abroad that his majesty was confined abroad that his majesty was confine room by a severe cold, and immediat of gloom seemed to settle over the e Anxiety could be read in every face. of this is the fact that every the peace of Europe hangs on the sthread of the aged emperor's life. So the emperor lives there is little dan European war. His majesty has so ofte erated his determination to preserve the feurope during his remaining days to the control of Europe during his remaining days to the control of selfishness as well as the love of his selfishness as well as the love of his salt touched by every change of his health the news was published that his majagain able to transact business and would probably resume his drives i days everyone felt relieved. But it is secret that Emperor William is fail His unequal fight against old warming every day more apparent. growing every day more apparent. couple of months ago he went to att autumn maneuvers of the army he hi to be carried from place to place in t of his attendants. It is told that te seen to roll down the grim cheeks of his old officers as they saw their form who, a few years before, used to ride s at the head of his staff, helped like a from his cushioned carriage. His er ing has given way to a weighty droop springy step of a few years ago is not certain totter. Whenever he w he is preceded and followed tendants lest he should fall s tendants lest he should fall su and even last summer, when at Gastei riage was always within sight when on his daily promenade. And he i weaker now than he was then. Bu studiously concealed from him. His greatly dislikes any allusion to his weakness and even manifests a petu patience when the subject is mentio complimentary remark on his vig strength always elicits a smile and a fe ant remarks from him. He will ther ant remarks from him. He will the the future as confidently as if he we young man. For instance, when going the Isle of Mainau to Gastein. months ago, he with his medical Lauer, the route they should follow— senheim road or the Arlberg railway

majesty, in the greatest of good hu will take the Rosenheim road this usual, and we will go by the Arlb The disappearance of so many of servants and officials from around h latterly cast a cloud of sadness over the monarch. He complains that he set faces every day where the old familia nsed to be. For instance, when son weeks ago the new chief of police w pointed his majesty did not hear about he was visited by the new function official business. He afterward related attendants, with pathetic simplicity, he prised he was on being confronted not old servant, but by "a strange young scarcely fifty years of age."

passes through magnificent Alpine so the midst of the conversation he tu looking in the doctor's face earnest!

"How long do you give me to live, "Oh, a few years yet, your majesty;" the doctor. "Very well, then," answ

Scarcely fifty years of age."
On the 2nd of January next his ma celebrate the twenty-fifth annivers accession to the throne of Prussia. I timated his desire for the entire display on the occasion, as the day display on the occasion, as the day is lithe anniversary of the death of his be Frederick William IV. It was intended a grand parade of the veterans of 1812 1866 and 1870 should take place, but thas been abandoned at his majesty's con Private congratulations will be received no deputations or public bodies, and State day following the anniversary, we day of thanksgiving throughout the for the great things accomplished during majesty's reign.

The Jeweler. No. 5 Whitehall.

ITEMS FROM ATHENS. City.

THENS, December 11. [Special.] The sale s Grier, sister of the young lin the United States court las anta for tampering with the mails, is carry-around a petition, asking the president to don her brother.

don her brother.

he mews reaches Athens, that Mr. R. K.

welve months ago Mr. White, of Madison
welve months ago Mr. White,
as a prosperous farmer, with \$2,100. He
at security for every one who askedit, and
one being ground by his creditors.

The iron on our street railroad is being laid
he rate of half a mile a day, and the cars
the running week after next.

Marks was closed again yesterdy, but Marks was closed again yesterday, but the shades of evening approached he

Rome Firentan's Election and Banquet. the Fireman's Election and Bangaet.

a. Ga., December 11.—[Special (—Thomas I hook and ladder company decied lowing officers for the ensuing year.

I. McDonald, foreman; W. J. Griffa, first mt. Pat Conway, second assistant; R. J. mey, secretary; W. S. Cothran, tre-saner, P. Lovelace, surgeon; Dan McLane, engr. John J. Seay, delegate to the fire dec. there: John J. Seay, delegate to the face determent. The company with the clergy, eithers, representatives of the press, and other ited guests repaired to Sargeant's hotal and took of an elegant banquet. Toasts were mosed to the clergy. Response by Dr. R. B. aden. To city futhers; response by Mayorng. To the press; response by W. G. Cooper, the Rome five department; response by M. Pepper. To our mayor elect; response S. M. Knox. To the ladies; response by W. G. D. Powers,

TALLULAH, December 11 - [Special.] - Cap. in Lute Johnson, conductor of the Northeast ilroad and party killed three deer Monday the Blue Ridge, twenty miles from Talla-

A Letter From an Old Physickan. the Editor of The Constitution: was very much gratified to read in your he of vesterday, the very sensible and conng remarks on the inofficacy of Cod Liver and recommending whisky in medicinal

same thing might be said of Boof Tone an icondelast. It is tearing down d idols. It is moving hand in th in the effort to restore it. re happily, God speed

"Chemistry has decided prepared food. This fact is not and curative principles.



HOSPITALS, CURATIVE INSTITUTIONS, INFIRMARIES,

CONSUMPTION, HEMORRHAGES

INEBRIETY. HABITUAL DRUNKENNESS, DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, MALARIA

PURE STIMULANT THE SICK, INVALIDS, CONVALESCING PATIENTS,

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HAVING A LARGER STOCK OF GOODS ON hand than there is a demand for, and know the that trade will be dull after the holidays, I have decided to sell all goods at actual cost, until languary 1, 1886 to really costs at actual cost, until anuary 1, 1886, in order to reduce my stock to it atural amount. I have the largest and best st-

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onsisting only of the latest and most desirable de-If you will only favor me with a call I will be

GOODS AND PRICES

That surpass anything ever seen in Atlanta; in fact my stock and prices must be seen to be appreciated, therefore come and con A. F. PICKERT, The Jeweler, No. 5 Whitehall,

ORIGIN OF YANKEE DOODLE.

Mr. Moore Tells the Historical Society What He Knows About It.

From the New York Times, From the New York Times.

"Yankee Doodle" was the theme of an interesting paper read by Mr. George H. Moore, T.L.D., hefore the New York Historical society last night. An audience completely filling the hall list ned to the reading with unabated interest. "The subject," said Mr. Moore, "naturally divides itself into two parts; first, as to the origin of yankee, and, see and, concerning the time with which the word is indussolubly linked. Gordon, writing in 1775, says yankee was the fayorite word of one the time with which the word is indissolubly linked. Gordon, writing in 1775, says yankee was the favorite word of one Jonathan Hastings, living in Cambridge in 1713, and used as a term of excellence. The students at Harvarl thus became acquainted with it, and, linking it with Histings, from whom they hired horses, it became a byword and was scattered over the country. There is little or no authority to rest this statement of the origin upon. The first registered Yankee was one William Marr, a slave in the Carolinas, who in an advertisement in a small Carolinas, who in an advertisement in a small English paper in 1725 is thus called." Mr ore then passed over in rapid succession the Moore then passed over in Tapas succession the various supposed Indian derivatives of the word, including that in Irving's "History of New York," and the hitherto accepted authority of the Moravian missionary in Pennsylvania that it was a corruption of Yengeese, the Indian phonetic spelling of English, and considered.

The word is not Indian or Greek, but is "The word is not Indian or Greek, but is pure Dutch, expressive of contempt and probably the most so in the vocabulary of the early New York Dutch. "Yankin" meant in that dialect to grumble. snarl or yelp, and its derivative noun, yanker, meant a howling cur. It was not in use save among the lower classes, It was not in use save among the lower classes, for reasons which now shut out slang from use by educated people, but it was a well known word. In the collision between the New Englanders and the New York Dutch bad blood was arcured, and the New Englanders despised the Dutch, while the latter abominated the former, and both very fervidly. Hence the use of the word to indicate the contempt which existed. Every circumstance points to its existed. Every circumstance points to its birth in the collisions between the Dutch and the colonists. To this day the yankees are looked upon with distrust by the remnants of the real Dutchmen now outside New England.

"The word was well known before the fune," continued Mr. Moore, "but the latter unquestionably came from England, despite the assertion that it is a well known Netherland negant song, or that Kossuth when here. land peasant song, or that Kossuth, when here, recognized it as a Hungarian dance, or that it is known as the ancient sword dance of the Biscayans. The words and tune were undoubtedly first wedded together by Dr. Richard Shuckberg, who was connected with the British army when the colonial troops from New England marched into a camp at Albany to join the British regulars on the way to fight the French. The doctor knew of the tune as 'Fisher's Jig,' of which a verse

The appearance of the troops called down he decision of the British officers, and soon the hit of the doctor became known throughout the aimy as a method of showing the contempt for the colonials, and this continued until after Lexington, the British troops leaving in 1775, when they tarred and feathered one Thoms Ditson in Boston, marching to the tune, as the best known way of heaping contempt on the Yankees. This was changed at Lexington when the British commander was asked how he liked the tune and answered: "How they did make us dance to it!" Doodle, Mr. Moore said always meant a trifler, and is thus referred to in the Lancashire hornpipe written in 1622.

He closed his paper by relating the incident at the surrender of Cornwallis when the British, not wishing to surrender to the despised colonials, turned to the French contingent and brepared to ground their arms. Seeing this Lafayette ordered the French bands to play "Yankee Doodle," and to this tune the arms were laid down and the revolution ended.

GERMANY'S AGED EMPEROR.

Gradually Succumbing to the Weight of His

Ninety Years. From the Chicago Times. Nothing, writes a Berlin correspondent, could more forcibly illustrate the uncertainty grow ng out of what has been accurately termed the armed peace of Europe than the feeling of uncasiness that manifests itself when the slightest indisposition of Emperor William is reported. A few days ago the news went abroad that his majesty was confined to his room by a severe cold, and immediately a pall of gloom seemed to settle over the entire city. Anxiety could be read in every face. The caus of this is the fact that everybody feels the peace of Europe hangs on the slender thread of the aged emperor's life. So long as the emperor lives there is little danger of a European war. His majesty has so often reit-erated his determination to preserve the peace of Europe during his remaining days that the selfishness as well as the love of his subjects is touched by every change of his health. When the news was published that his majesty was the news was published that his majesty was again able to transact business and that he would probably resume his drives in a few days everyone felt relieved. But it is an open secret that Emperor William is failing fast. His unequal fight against old age is growing every day more apparent. When a couple of months ago he went to attend the autumn mancuvers of the army he had almost to be carried from place to place in the arms of his attendants. It is told that tears were seen to roll down the grim checks of many of his old officers as they saw their former chief. his old officers as they saw their former chief, who, a few years before, used to ride so proudly at the head of his staff, helped like an invalid from his cushioned carriage. His creet bearat the head of his staff, helped like an invalid from his cushioned carriage. His erect bearing has given way to a weighty droop, and the springy step of a few years ago is now an uncertain totter. Whenever he walks outhe is preceded and followed by attendants lest he should fall suddenly, and even last summer, when at Gastein a carriage was always within sight when he went ou his daily promenade. And he is much weaker now than he was then. But this is studiously concealed from him. His majesty greatly dislikes any allusion to his growing weakness and even manifests a petulant impatience when the subject is mentioned. A complimentary remark on his vigor and strength always elicits a smile and a few pleasant remarks from him. He will then discuss the future as confidently as if he were yet a young man. For instance, when going from the Isle of Mainau to Gastein, a few months ago, he was discussing with his medical attendant, Dr. Lauer, the route they should follow—the Rosenheim road or the Arlberg railway, which hasses through magnificent Alpine scenery. In the midst of the conversation he turned and looking in the doctor's face earnestly, asked: "Oh, a few years yet, your majesty," replied the doctor. "Very well, then," answered his majesty, in the greatest of good humor, "we will take the Rosenheim road this year, as usual, and we will go by the Arlberg next year."

The disappearance of so many of his old

The disappearance of so many of his old servants and officials from around him has latterly east a cloud of sadness over the aged monarch. He complains that he sees new faces every day where the old familiar faces used to be. For instance, when some few weeks ago the new chief of police was appointed his majesty did not hear about it till he was visited by the new functionary on official business. He afterward related to his attendants with nathetic simplicity, how sur-

official business. He afterward related to his attendants, with pathetic simplicity, how surprised he was on being confronted not by his old servant, but by "a strange young man scarcely fifty years of age."

On the 2nd of January next his majesty will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his accession to the throne of Prussia. He has intimated his desire for the entire absence of display on the occasion, as the day is likewise the anniversary of the death of his brother, Frederick William IV. It was intended that a grand parade of the veterans of 1815, 1864, 1866 and 1870 should take place, but the idea has been abandoned at his majesty's command. Private congratulations will be received, but no deputations or public bodies, and Sunday, the day following the anniversary, will be a day of thanksgiving throughout the empire for the great things accomplished during his majesty's reign.

A CITY IN THE SKY. The Wonderful Mirage Rock of Lonely Lake

Agogebic. But a hundred yards on our course and sudden ly, from out the woods, which came close to the water's edge, there loomed before us a massive spur of rock, towering far above and running down into the massive. o the water at an acute angle, like the pilot of a omotive. Its hard and ragged edges were softneconcutive. Its hard and ragged edges were soft-ened by a growth of many tinted mosses and lich-ets, while in the clefts on its side, wherever earth could lodge, were growing stunted pines and blitches. Isolation made this venerable sentinel conspicuous. The reflection in the dark water second more beautiful and clearly defined than the chiect itself. "Hold," cried the doctor, but too late, the boat seed on, shattering the mirror into a thousand

peles.

From the phenomenon of a city of stone in the sy, which, it is said, can frequently be seen from its point, the promontory has been named Mirage ock. In connection with the illusion there exists legend to the effect that a tribe of Indians called the Muscontens, who, at one time, inhabited this istrict, had built a city of stone where the lake ow is. Being intellectual, good and brave race to be successful to the strict, and built a city of stone where the lake ow is. Being intellectual, good and brave race to their intelligent, superiority, obtained the lwill of jealous neighbors (Algonquin tribes) and long and fierce war was waged against the Muscontens to their extermination. To spite the agressors, so this legend relates, the Great Spirit ized upon the magnificent and sacred city of the tuscontens, and carried it up into the sky, where, om Mirage Rock, on propitious occasions, it may ow be seen.

Everybody knows the virtues of Wild Cherry and Tar as a relief and cure for any affections of the throat and lungs, combined with these two ingredients are a few simple healing remedies in the composition of Dr. Bosanko's cough and lung syrup, making it just the article you should always have in the house, for coughs, colds, croup and bronchitis. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Samples free. Sold by Sharp Bros., C. O. Tyner and Goldsmith & Co.

The German government has discharged all the women who were in the postal telegraph and rail-asy service, on the ground of unfitness for public ansityees.

Cure for Piles.

Cure for Piles.

Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some affection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times symptoms of indigestion are present, flatulency, uneasiness of the stomach, etc. A moisture, like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching, after getting warm, is a common attendant. Blind, bleeding and itching piles yield at once to the sublication of Dr. Rossnko's nile remedy, which application of Dr. Bosanko's pile remedy, which acts directly upon the parts effected, absorbing the tumors, allaying the intense itching and effecting a permanent cure. Price 50 cents. Address the Dr. Bosanko Medicine Co., Piqua O. Sold by Sharp Bros., C. O. Tyner and Gold-

"Bread-services" are being heldlat some places in England, each person attending church bring-ng one or more loaves to be distributed among the cor and unemployed.

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Julia (aged six)—"We've got a new baby at our house." Clara (aged six)—"What is it, a boy or a girl" Julia—"Oh, we don't know yet. We've only hed it ivo days". had it two days." Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil, with

Hypophosphites.
Very palatable and efficacious in wasting diseases.
Dr. C. T. Bromser, Rochester, N. Y., says:
"After having used Scott's Emulsion with decided enefit upon myself, I have taken great pleasure recommending it since in the various conditions

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A. W. Tompkins, M. D., 177 Clinton place, New York, writes June 2, 1883: "In many of those insidious diseases of the brain and spina cord, where local stimulation must be obtained, and where liniments, blisters and various applications fail, marked relief from pain can b obtained, and the patient greatly benefited, by placing strips of Alleock's Porous Plasters over spinal cord, from base of brain to the end of spine. In all cases of spinal irritation, weakness or nervous prostration, I recommend Allcock's Porous Plasters."

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Some Indians recently in Mexico dug up a gold idol weighing over thirty pounds. They fell down at once and worshipped it. Then they arose and melted it. Such is life in the far west.

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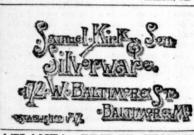
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TEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S OF J fice, September 4, 1885—William A. Martin ministrator on the estate of Elvira Martin, dece epresents that he has fully discharged the dut-is said trust, and prays for letters of dismi-his is, therefore, to notify all persoes concern how cause, if any they can, on or before the donday in becoming my task askid admisow cause, if any they can, on or before the fronday in December next, why sald administrated ould not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN,

Octions, Ordinary, Ordinary, Ordinary, Ordinary, Ordinary, Office, November 6th, 1885, Thomas M. Matin, administrator of Julia A. Wood, deceases represents that he has fully discharged the dutie of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore to notify all persons concerned to how cause, if any they can, on or before the fies founday in February next, why said administrator bould not betdischarged from said administrator bould not betdischarged from said administrator

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S OF-GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S OF-fice, September 4, 1885—Michael K. Murphy, ex-ecutor of the will of Bridget Doyle, deceased, repre-sents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Mon-day in December next, why said executor should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN,
send law8ms

C EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S OF Gree, September 4, 1885—A. G. Chisholm, administrator of estate of Sarah Harrison, deceased, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his sents that he may soon letters of dishussions and trust, and prays for letters of dishussions is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in December next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

sepi law3m
Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S OFOffice, October 2, 1885—John Y, Flowers, executor
of the will of James F. Trimble, deceased, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his
said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This
is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show
cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday
in January next, why said executor should not be
discharged from said trust. W. L. CALHOUN,
oct2 law3m
Ordinary.

Get2 law3m

CEORGIA — FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S

office, December 4th, 1885—Mary E. Baker has applied for letters of administration on the estate of James R. Baker, deceased.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in January next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

dec5-12-19-26

OFFORT

Geco-12-19-26

GEORGIA — FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S office, Pecember 4th, 1885—John O. Perkins has applied for letters of administration on the estate of of Samuel H Perkins, deceased.

This is, therefore, to notisy all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in January next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, dec5-12-19-26

Ordinary.

Cremary.

CYEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S To office, December 4, 1885. Mary E. MeWhorter has applied for letters of administration on the estate of william H. McWhorter, deceased.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in January next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

dec5-12-19-26jan2

Ordinary.

dec5-12-19-26jan2

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S

U office, December 4, 1885. Jennie McGill has
applied for letters of guardianship of the person
and property of Jesse B., Charles F. and Euchee
Hutchins, minors under the age of fourteen years.
This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file
their objections, if any they have, on or before the
first Monday in January next, else letters will then
be granted said applicant as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN,
Ordinary.

dec5-12-19-26jan2

W. L. CALHOUN,
dec5-12-19-26jan2

CEORGIA, FAYETTE COUNTY, —TO ALL
Whom it may concern, Naney C. Rivers, widow
of William M. Rivers, late of said county deceased,
has applied to the undersigned to have appraisers
appointed for the purpose of setting aside a twelve
months support for her. Said appraisers have met
and made a return of their actings to me. This is to
cite all persons concerned to show cause if any, they
can on or before the first Monday in January next,
why said support should not be allowed and admitted to record, Given under my hand and official
signature. Becember 1st, 1885.

D. M. FRANKLIN, ordinary.

Dec 5dlt.wkvit

CECRGIA.—FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S
Ceffice, December 4, 1885.—Anna Lee, administratrix of Anderson Lee, deceased, has applied for
leave to sell the land of said deceased.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file
thebrobjectious, if any they have, on or before the
first Monday in January next, else leave will then
be granted said applicant, as applied for.

dec 5-12-19-26, jan 2

Occlinary.

dec 5-12-19-26, jan 2 dec 5-12-19-26, jan 2

CEORGIA.—FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S Coffice, December 4, 1985.—Frankie L. Smith, as administratrix of Charles J. Smith, represents that she has fully discharged the duties of her said trust, and prays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in March next, why said administrative should not be discharged from said a luministration.

and Junos.

Ordinary.

Set 2mos Ordinary.

CEORGIA.—FULTON COUNTY.—GRDINARY'S Office, December 4, 1885.—Piromis II. Bell has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Marcus A. Bell, deceased.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in January next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN,

dec 5-12 19-26 jan 2

Boarders Wanted.

AVING RECENTLY RENTRD THE ARCHER house, No. 8½ Mitchell street, I solicit from my irlends and the public a share of their patronage, promising to keep clean beds and a good table at very reasonable rates. Mrs. C. E. Rushton.

Money to Loan.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR FARM property at reasonable rates; no unnecessary delays; Alfred Gregory & Co.. 24½ Peachtree st. tf MONEY TO LOAN ON CENTRAL CITY PROP-erty, at 8 per cent. Apply between 11 and 1 o clock. No. 7 North Pryor st. AM NOW PREPARED TO NEGOTIATE LOANS on choice security in Atlanta, and edrin property in Fulton or DeKalb counties, mus of three hundred to five thousand dollars.

Nelson, Room 12, Gate City Bank.

for Bale--Real Estate. OR SALE AND LEASE—HOTEL IN BIRMING-ham, Ala. for lease and furniture for sale, best lo-

ation in the great from growing city. Address P. Box 594, Birmingham, Alabama. for Rent-Conses, Cottages, Etc.

OR RENT-5 ACRE FARM WITH FIVE ROOM house, close in. Hendrix & Osborn. FOR RENT-MY NEW 7 ROOM HOUSE, NEWLY papered and painted throughout, gas and water, rent \$20. Apply Louis Hess, care Moore, Marsh & Co.

for Rent--Miscellaneons. TO RENT-STORE AND BASEMENT IN GATE Telly Guard armory, building on corner of Pet free and James streets. Apply to undersign Henry Jackson, president board of trustees.

WANTED AGENTS - ADDRESS ELECTRIC Cuts and terms of 56 candle power Marsh Electric Lump, cot 30-d16ts at g WANTED.-AGENTS. LOCAL, SPECIAL AND W general agents wanted in Georgia for the Kentucky Mutual Security Fund company. The best plan of life insurance ever presented. Liberal commission will be given to the right kind of men. Address Crawford, Clark & McCorley, superintend-ents of agents, 436 West Jefferson street, Louisville, Kv. 2 wks.

for Sale--Books, Stationery, etc. Do YOU WANT A NICE RECEIPT OR DRAFT dred receipts or drafts, post peid, upon receipt of thirty-five cents. Address The Constitution.

A VALUABLE POSSESSION FOR EVERY MAN engaged in business is one of The Constitution's fronclad note books. The notes walve all homestead rights and exemptions and the garnishment of wages. We send a book of 100 notes upon receipt of 60 cents, or 50 notes for 35 cents. Address The Constitution. A BOOK OF 100 IRONCLAD WAIVER NOTES

Beip Wanted --- Male.

A RELIABLE JOB PRINTER CAN SECURE A EOY ABOUT FIFTEEN YEARS OLD WHO work and writing rapidly, and is not afraid of work and willing to work for small wages, can hear of a position by addressing in his own handwriting, stating wages expected and references, W. J., this office.

Belp Wanted --- Female.

WANTED-LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, IN city or country to work for us at their own homes, daytime or evening. The business is light pleasant, and easily done, no canvasing or peddling, good salary paid to smart workers who devote full time to it, steady employment furnished all the year round. Address at once, Frank Eaton, Manager, Eoston, Mass., Box 5153.

Situations Wanted -- Male. A YOUNG MAN FROM THE NORTH WOULD lished business. Address W. X. L., care constitution office.

WANTED.—BY A COMPETENT BOOK-KEEP-er, of 12 years' experience, a position. Best of reference furnished. Address S. Y. L. care office Atlanta Constitution. Wanted -- Miscellaneons. WANTED-TO BUY 200 SHARES JAMES'S bank stock. L. Snider, 161/4 Whitehall. WANTED—1000 FAMILIES TO CALL FOR trial packages Bacot's Best Liver pills, at drug store of Bradfield & Ware, or Magnus & Higtower.

tower.

WANTED-BUSINESS MEN TO SEND SEXTY cents to The Constitution for a book of 100 ironclad mortgage notes, waiving homestead and the garnishment of wages.

FOUND—A SUM OF MONEY, OWNER CAN have by proving property, paying expense of this advertisement. Call at office of electric baths, Room 71, James building, between 4 and 6 p. m. G. W. D. Patterson.

for Sale -- Miscellaneons. PRINTING PRESS FOR SALE—lox15 YORKS ton jobber \$125. Jewell 7x11 steam feeder and treadle \$115. Printer's rollers cast every day. Roller composition x 25 xx3 and xxx 4% per pound. Thos. F. Seitzinger, 71 Howell st., Atlanta, Ga. OVELY CHRISTMAS GIFTS AT THE WO-ONE CAR LOAD BALDWIN APPLES, ONE CAR One Cak Load Balmin arthur arthur, on the bright Georgia cane syrup, 20 barrels bright sorghum, fresh lot link pork saussige and sugar cured hams, also a car load of oranges, also our usual dinrnal receipt, of poultry, game, eggs, and other good truck. Elam Johnson, Son & Co.

Anction Sales. B. DAVIS, AUCTIONEER, 33 MARIETTA-I will sell an office, consisting of partition doors and sash. Call soon.

B. DAVIS, AUCTIONEER, 33 MARIETTA.

Today 4 o'clock before the store will sell 12 cheese, 12 barrels fish; and other goodies, such as usually kept in first-class auction houses. A crasy Lost.

OST—SPECTACLES—ON CONE, MARIETTA, Whitehall or Alabama streets last night, a pair of gold spectacles and case, Finder will be suitably rewarded on leaving same at this office.

DIVIDEND NOTICE. SAVANNAH, GA., December 5, 1885. SAVANAH, G.A., December 5, 1885.

CENTRAL RAILROAD AND BANKING CO. OF GEORGIA.

ON DECEMBER 2 A DIVIDEND OF \$2.09 PER share was declared, payable on the 22d inst. The annual meeting of stockholders will be held on the 17th inst. Stockholders will be passed as usual to Savannah tith to 17th, and from Savannah 7th to 19th. The annual election of directors will be held on Monday, January 4th, 1885. Stockholders will be passed as usual to Savannah from 1870 4th, and from Savannah from 4th to 7th.

T. M. CUNNINGHAM, dec7d7t-mon-wed-sat Cashier.

Or the Liquor Habit, Positively Cured by Administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific. It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it, is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker on an alcoholic wreck. It has been given in them sands of cases, and in every instance a perfect cure has followed. It never fails. The system occu-impregnated with the Spa lee, it becomes an ulies impossibility for the liquor appetite to axist.

MACHUS & HIGHTOWER, DRUGGISTS, Cor. Pryor and Decatar Sts., Allanta, Ca.
Call or write for pamphlet containing hundreds of testimonials from the best women and men free

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK, AND IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY. OR MAILED, POSTAGE FREE, AT \$1 DER. MONTH, \$2.50 FOR THESE MONTHS, OR \$10 A YEAR. THE CONSTITUTION IS FOR SALE ON ALL TRAINS LEADING OUT OF ATLANTA, AND AT NEWS STANDS IN

THE PEINCIPAL SOUTHERN CITIES.

ADVERTISING RATES DEPEND ON LOCATION IN THE PAPER. AND WILL BE FURNISHED ON APPLICAT CORRESPONDENCE CONTAINING IMPORTANT NEWS, BOLICITED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY. ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS, AND MAKE

THE CONSTITUTION.

THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION OF TOMORROW

Will be a capital paper. It will contain among other matters of interest

"SUCH STUFF AS DREAMS," the concluon of Hawthorne's beautiful story.

"THE BLACK TRICK DOCTOR," a delight ful sketch of voodooism, by Wallace P. Reid, o THE CONSTITUTION STREET

28,000 A DAY," a gossipy sketch of the lat Nanderbilt, his family and his heirs. "THE SHOCHET'S BLADE," an interesti

h the Hebrew butcher of Atlanta, by Mr. Joe A. Carter. "FIVE POUNDS NET." the detailed descrip-

us of the burning of a body in the Mt. Olivet crematory. "HALLS," the second of Mr. L. B. Wheeler's charming papers on "Homes and Home Decora-

"TO PARIS AND PASTEUR," the story of the six Newark children who were bitten by a mad dog and are sent to Mr. Leon Pasteur, in Paris

WET OR DRY," a full and detailed report of the trial of the prohibition injunction case before Judge H. K. McCay, of the United States court. And the usual variety of news, letters, sketches

phobia

ADVERTISERS must file their favors by

NEWSDEALERS will do well to have their or ders for extra papers reach us by 10 o'clook, as we cannot guarantee to fill any orders received after

ATLANTA, DECEMBER 12, 1885.

Indications for the South Atlantic States taken at 1 o'clock a. m .: Fair weather, wind shifting to westerly; slight rise in temperature in outhwest portion; nearly stationary temperature in northeast portion, East Gulf States, fai weather, followed by local rains, slightly warmer, northeast to southeast winds; lower

F THE Grant monument is to be located in Washington.

Mr. Parnell's organization was so per feet that he prevented the return of a single liberal for Ireland, Where the great Irish leader could not elect nationalists he caused the Irish vote to be cast for tory candidates. Even in Ulster the tory candidates were

IF Mr. Gladstone accepts office, without a clear working majority of liberals, all the World Will be sure that he has come to an understanding with Mr. Parnell, and that he will bring in a bill that will satisfy Irish discontent and make Ireland again a part of the kingdom, It would be folly to form a cabinet under other circumstances.

In a republic, says the Boston Herald, the man, and not the dollar, should have a vote. But when Massachusetts and Georgia and other states impose an impartial poll tax as a condition of voting, our Boston contemp rary fails to see what any national party can do about it. In Massachusetts the republican leaders often pay the poll taxes of voters who won't pay for themselves, and no one objects. What is good in Massachusetts should not be wholly bad in Georgia.

IT appears that in the progress of the celebrated court martial of Cadet Whitaker, certain expert witnesses were summoned and a bill was returned charging one hundred dollars per day for their services, and it was approved by the paymaster and presiding judge. As this is a reform administration Second Comptroller Maynard very properly disallowed this extravagant item, and or dered to be paid instead the usual four dollars for the per diem service of the witnesses. This reduces the amount by several hundred

THE unfortunate burning of the negro school in Quitman continues to attract the attention of the public. Rev. Dr. Powell, secretary of the American is lecturing on the subject in New England for the purpose of raising money to aid the teachers who were thrown out of employment. He states both sides of the case and leaves his audiences to judge for themselves. The episode of the diamond ring he denies unequivocally. The young lady whose name was mentioned in that connection is seriously ill in Chicago.

The Public Domain.

All through the message of the president there is a leaning toward the people, and an unmistakable dislike of monopoly and the aggregation of wealth and power in a small class. This is shown very plainly when he mentions the importance of having "the competition between land carriage and water carriage fully developed, each acting as a protection to the public against the tendency to monopoly which is inherent in the consolidation of wealth and power in the hands of vast corporations." When he discusses the public domain he condemns the laws that permit large quantities of land to become vested in single ownerships. The lands were to be held and used common benefit," and it is not for the com mon benefit, says the president, "that a large erea of land should be acquired, directly or through fraud, in the bands of a single individual." Then follows some good democratic doctrine doctrine however that the country has not seen in a president's message in a quarter of a century. We give it entire: "The nation's strength is in the people. The nation's prosperity is in their prosperity. The nation's glory is in the equality of her justice. The nation's perpetuity is in the patriotism of all her people. Hence, as far as practicable, the plan adopted in the disposal of public lands should have in view the original policy, which encouraged many purchasers of these lands for homes, and discouraged the massing of large areas." There is very cold comfort in these

entences for the cattle barons, and railroad and grabbers, and both classes will doubtess give the president a wide berth hereaf-

The president warns the Pacific railroads hat have received from the government princely gifts, to beware of extortion and raud, and to take good care that their obliations are honestly discharged. He tells them the public will not be content with less than justice all around, and the officers of the government, should; he says, see that it is secured. The recalcitrant magnates of Wall street and Nob Hill will doubtless wish that the other man had been elected, whenever they read President Claveland's uncompromising words, and reflect that he has thus far in his public career made his words good.

International Copyright.

The president in his message reminds congress that it has had the question of international copyright before it for several year and calls the attention of that body to the fact that there has recently been an international copyright conference at Berne, Switzerland. Congress is reminded that action is certainly desirable, though the president thinks there may be a question as to the relative advantage of treating the subject by gislation or by specific treaty.

It is a pity that the president did not go-a little further and explain the whole matter to congress, for, with the exception of about two dozen congressmen from the south whose names we could mention, that body profoundly ignorant of the question-s morant, indeed, and so lost to all sense of estice and right in the premises, that a bullet-headed blatherskite from the saltregion of Wisconsin, or some other ultra rivilized center, prevailed on the members, without making the smallest argument, to postpone consideration of the international

copyright bill indefinitely. This bappened in the forty-eighth congress. There have been some changes in the membership, and it is to be hoped that the forty-ninth congress is composed of better material. But it is almost too much to hope for. Your average politician is not less of a politician because he happens to be a democrat, and no doubt the interests that are opposed to international copyright were very much sur rised to discover that a democratic majority the house of representatives was as clay in their hands. They had probably been readng in the newspapers about Jeffersonian and Jacksonian democracy, and they probably thought they would have a pretty tough job of it to compel the house to indorse, by postponement, the wrongs that are committed against American authors by English book pirates, and against English authors by American book pirates.

But the pirates and the paper-makers had hings all their own way, discovering that a ongressman may call himself a Jeffersonian acksonian democrat and still be willing to lend a helping hand to jobbers. The most reputable American publishers appear to be in favor of an international convright law. pure and simple: but even the best of them ave a vague idea that the question of copyright concerns them much more nearly than does the authors. This idea is the result of long habit, and it seems to be fully shared n by paper-makers, book-binders and stercotypers, and the only wonder is that engrav s and manufacturers of printing-pre should not have put in a claim that they

would be affected by copyright legislation. The whole matter is in confusion so far as engréss is concerned, but it would be well for the members of that body to bear in mind that justice and right are much more important than the various big and little jobs that usually occupy their attention. What the authors ask is simple justice. We might put the matter on far higher grounds than this-on the grounds, indeed, of fostering and encouraging American justice-but we do not desire to discuss a branch of the subject which the average congressman neither understands nor appreciates

The Commercial Treaties.

The president met the views of thoughtful men of both parties when he expressed opposition to the entire commercial-treaty busness. He has withdrawn the treaties signed with Spain and with San Domingo, and does not propose to resubmit them. Nor will he negotiate new treaties of a similar nature. He expressly condemns the treaty with pain, because it demands from us large concessions in revenue and gives very little in return:

But on general grounds he is opposed to commercial treaties. The favored nation lauses of other treaties would lead up to nore commercial treaties, and in the end this government would have no control over its wn revenue. "Tariff regulation," says the resident, "by treaty diminishes that independent control over its own revenues which is essential for the safety and welfare of any government. Emergency calling for an increase of taxation may at any time arise, and no engagement with a foreign power should exist to hamper the action of the govrument."

This is the whole case in a nutshell, and t fortunately puts an end to the whole brood f commercial treaties. Every one of them vas planned in the interest of a few, and their obliteration by a democratic president is in the interest of the many.

A Bad Man. Mr. William H. Bauer, of Philadelphia us not heretofore cut any considerable figur n the world, but he will now attract his full hare of attention. Recently Mr. Bauer aused the following challenge over his signature to be inserted into the papers of his bailiwick :

builiwick;

1. the Powerful Diamond Eyes, King of the World, will conquer any man or person in this world with their powerful eyes; and if any gentle man wishes me to indure my eyes in New Yor city call upon me and I will give you a proof any will indure my eyes on electric light, gas hight and candle light, and also on the sun; also I will pour cleetric light with the eyes. Now, you New York gentlemen, if you wish me to indure my eye call on me or send to

Most people when they read the card at mee jumped to the conclusion that its author was a crank. But some persons ad their doubts. They took Mr. Bauer's extraordinary manifesto in good faith, and naturally feel considerably worried over it. These people are under the impression that Bauer is a bad man and not safe to remain at large. It must be admitted that there is some foundation for this opinion. A man who indulges in such talk is better fitted to adorn a lumatic asylum than ly other circle in society. Bauer should

WILLIAM HARDMAN, of the London Merning Post, has just been made a baronet. All things come in time to the patient editor. The editor's success is due to the fact that he is good. He may be ugly, but there is no limit

o the average editor's goodness. THE Richmond State proposes to solve the convict labor problem by turning the peniten tiary into a farm where the prisoners must produce everything necessary for their suste nance. No doubt the experiment will be tried in several states before the question is finally

THE Cincinnati papers are still engaged in the delightful political campaign that is going on in Ohio all the time.

THE Florida craze is worthy of notice. It is an undisputed fact that many new towns have sprung up within the past few years. Some o the old towns have doubled their population. Thousands of new settlers have located in different parts of the state. All this keeps up a perpetual boom, but recently there has been a lisposition among the Florida settlers to cross over the Georgia line and seek new homes The final result of the Florida boom will be a decided benefit to Georgia.

Some of the tariff cranks are mad because Mr. Randall is a revenue reformer. A free trader cannot tolerate a genuine revenue re

THERE is a basis for a riot in the statemen of the New York Times that Editor McClure of Philadelphia, "is not strong in his politica conomy."

THE celebrated Boston case of Wilson against Moen, a suit for \$150,000, has resulted in a The jury could not agree. With such testimony it is fair to predict that no jury will ever agree. "Is it blackmail, or what i t?" is the chief question. And it remains unanswered to-day just as it has for years. The case presents some of the most remarkable es ever disclosed. It is an absolute mys ry now in all its sensational details as it has een for years. Whatever may have been the nagnet that persuaded Mr. Moen the defendant give Dr. Wilson \$340,000 since 1876 and then celine to pay him a balance of \$80,000 that he had promised him if two suits for breach of promise of marriage were settled has not been sclosed. The public want to know why a Worcester millionaire has paid so much money and what for, and why he at this late day comes into court. That is all about the publicare about knowing. Rumors of blackman and that Dr. Wilson is related to the defendant are abundant, but they do not seem to b at all plausible. The transactions of these two nen remain as they have for some time, as voiceless as the grave. Nothing that has shed he smallest ray of light on the extraordinary lealings of the parties to the suit has been isclosed. All remains enshrouded in mysry, and every effort to penetrate the tomb

It is said that Bismarck is afraid of a der st. And yet he has never had a tooth pulled. man who is afraid of a dentist before he ha ad a tooth pulled is not fit to govern.

GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND is again writing

p John Wilkes Booth. THE First Napoleon is as much discussed toay as he was during his lifetime. The reason s obvious., He was a universal man, a man made for all generations and all countries. Recently Canon Farrar discussed him in a lecture, and now the book written by John Codman Popes is the topic of the hour. In the way of facts there may be nothing new to report about Napoleon. Events may show that h was more a man of the people than appeared to be the case under the empire. After all he

Congress'should see to it that the law i implied with by the secretary of the treas ury. The law says that the obligations of th government shall be paid in coin.

STEVE ELKINS, has become a civil service reformer. He should begin his missionery work on Brother Blaine. There is no doub that Brother Blaine would make a ferocious ivil service reformer if he had time.

AT Poplar Bluff, Mo., the other day, Mr. A M. Berry burned up all of his household goods. He said that he had been bewitched for seveneen years, and there was no way to get rid of his trouble except by burning all of his personal property. Berry's wife stood by and watched the sacrifice. She was in tears, but said that her husband was right, and the property had to be destroyed.

THE story that Wilkes Booth left a wife and family is unmercifully squelched by "Gath" in a recent letter. Booth was never constant nough to secure a wife. He was wild, unsta

EDITOR PULITZER, of the New York World aims to be the father of .illustrated journal ism, but some of the dime museums managers ontest this distinction with him THE New York Graphic devotes only a limit

olumn to "Affairs of Women." This shows a great lack of enterprise. PHILADELPHIA has a wonderful climate Two lion's cubs born there the other day had no roofs to their mouths and no palates. Their

phia scrapple for breakfast. Hence the thence THE New York Tribune discoversa delicit of \$25,000,000 in Secretary Manning's report. This, however, is not as interesting as the tre nondons deficit of republicanism in the man

dam had probably been indulging in Philadel-

agement of affairs. Ir, as Mr. Manning's report shows, there will be a deficit next June of nearly \$25,000,-000, what is to become of the turiff cranks and absolute free-traders? Their occupation will be gone.

THE comments on the late millionaire. Van lerbilt, are rather mixed. It is probable that he dead man had two sides to his character. From one point of view he was lovable, in fact all that was admirable. On the other hand he ound it necessary for his self-protection to be reserved, cold and apparently unsympathetic.

SAM JONES says he will quit chewing tobacco when it is shown that the Bible prohibits it. The St. Louis Republican makes the point that he Bible was written before the discovery of

THE excitement over John Chinaman on the Pacific coast directs attention to the universal 'nigger." Sambo is wanted in California.

THERE is no revolution in Mexico. It would appear from certain lurid telegrams that the whole country was involved in a civil war. Such is not the case. There is a local election ions are represented by the actual governor Sepulvoda and a claimant named Rodriguez. Several hundred half-naked peasants have arrayed themselves on both sides, and this is all there is in the difficulty.

From the Pittsburg Commercial Cazette. Sullivan hastens to assure Boston that the report of his meanying away from that city is not true. And Boston, with a sigh of relief and the aid PERSONS AND THINGS.

MR. Spurgeon's health gives great anxiety POINTED toes to shoes for the feminine foot CONNECTICUT shows a revived interest in

MINISTER WEST says that should the tories HUNDREDS of Wall street brokers are atng revival meetings at Trinity church. EDWIN BOOTH has never seen any one play

lamlet since, as a mere boy, he saw his father. SIXTY vessels were lost on the lakes last This involves a loss of life very sad to con HENRY CLEWS, who is a good judge, estimates the value of the Vanderbilt estate to be about \$160,000,000.

THE largest individual patron of the Wash igton postoffice, receiving more mail than the resident or any member of his cabinet is a pension orney whose mail frequently amounts to four and five hundred letters a day.

SENATOR BLAIR, of New Hampshire, pro-

posed two amendments to the constitution of Wednesday, the first granting the right of suffrage wemen, the second referring to the sale of alco lie liquors and other poisons. THERE are current as many pronunciations the word "cocaino" as there are syllables,

east. The authentic pronunciation as given by ne who ought to know is "co-ca-een." A TERRIBLE mistake is said to have been nade recently by an occulist. He removed the vrong eye. The patient, a young lady, will at once

oter suit against him for malpractice. THE necessity of maintaining, as at present ghteen palaces when Queen Victoria resides it t one, and that for only three months in the year, likely to occupy the next parliament. The annual sale of the accumulations in the

lead-letter office comes Friday. The catalogue contains 5,000 separate testimonies to the carelessess or ignorance of the American people. THERE appears to be an agreement among

cent incdical writers that water is fattening, or a ast favors a fullness and roundness of the body should be drunk at its natural temperature and THREE lives at Kokomo, Ind., a family in

which have been eleven divorces. The mother of this family herself contributed to three of these in-teresting little dramas before she finally settled down to the quietude of domestic life. THERE are forty-four towns in Connecticut

which the selectmen sell the privilege of ca e the town paupers to him who will take it at the owest figure. This disgraceful fact is respectfully eferted to the faculty of Yale college, and to all SETH KINMAN, the California hunter, who

presented unique chairs to Presidents Buchanan, incoln, Johnson, and Hayes, will next spring acnor President Cleveland in a similar manner. The chair is to be made of elk. horns, is currously and elaborately constructed, and is said by Kinman to be "the best cheer I ever did make. THE Duchess de Plaissance, of France, is of Lizzie Moore, daughter of the president of

her leg amputated the other day, and insisted upon its having a Christian burial in her family lot in Calvary cemetery. A death certificate was out by the doctor, certifying that the leg has by amputation at the Chambers Street hospit were being 1855. That it was fifty years old

buried with all due ceremony Monday.

JAY COOKE drives a great deal along the wagon roads out beyond the Quaker city. One would hardly think the old man with white hair and whiskers, whether seen upon the country road behind his slowly moving horse or walking letisurely along Wall street, to be the famous Jay Cooke, who came from near Sandusky, O., to Washington about the opening of the rebellion, to startle the country with his manerial exploits. He is the one example of a business man who failed when he was old and grew rich again in less than ten years.

Josushi Nornura, postmaster general of toon, is an intelligent man about 40 years of ag fter perfecting as well as possible the mall se

It is a singular list of names that follow that It is a singular list of names that follow that of Vanderblit in the catalogue of rich men. Each is taken at his reputed valution: Jay Gould, \$100.000.000; Mackay, \$50,000,000; Crocker, \$50,000,000; Boh Rockafeller, of the Sandard oil company, \$10,000,000; C. P. Huntington, \$20,000,000; D. O. Mills, \$20,000,000; Senator Fair, \$30,000,000; cx. Governor Stanford, \$40,000,000; Rissell Sage, \$15,000,000; J. R. Keene, \$15,000,000; S. J. Tilden, \$15,000,000; E. D. Morgan, \$10,000,000; Sunmel-Sloan, \$10,000,000; C. D. Morgan, \$10,000,000; Sunmel-Sloan, \$10,000,000; C. W. Fisld, \$10,000,000; G. D. Daviar Dows; \$5,000,000; Sidney Dillon, \$5,000,000; David Dows; \$5,000,000; J. Davaarro, \$5,000,000; John W. Garrett, \$5,000,000; W. W. Astor, \$5,000,000; John W. Garrett, \$5,000,000; W. W. Astor, \$5,000,000; John W. Garrett, \$5,000,000; W. W. Astor, \$5,000,000; J.

THE California fruit growers are doing their best to compete successfully with the south one great obstacle in their way is distance, and the expense of transportation is also against hem. The New York Tribune says:

them. The New York Tribune says:

The California frait—the most and the best of it—has thus far been absorbed by the great west. Very little has found its way beyond Chicago. Whether there is a market for all such products as can stand the test of eastern discrimination, and that of competition with the foreign and southern supplies already established remains to be seen. We do not think southern California oranges are as yet fittee compete with those of Florida, but that question will quickly be determined when the fruit comes together in the eastern markets. The California fruit growers have a great future before them perhaps. But they must understand thoroughly that before they can possess our markets they must conquer them, and that the victory in all such enterprises is simply a question of the survival of the fittest. H

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE. The Cherokees.

Subscriber, Covington, Ga.: How strong are a Cherokees at present, and how are they gov-

The Cherokees now number about 17,000 souls The Cherokees now number about 17,000 souls. They have, according to late reports, sixty schools in successful operation, with an attendance of about 2,200 scholars. An orphan asyluth was established by the tribe in 1873, which is supported by the nation. The aggregate wealth of the Cherokee nation is over \$5,000,000. Under their present constitution they are governed by a 2 national committee and council, elected for two years by the eight districts, into which the territory is divided. The executive is called the preparable being the clear. districts, into which the terrifory is divided. The executive is called the "principal chief of the Cherokee nation," and is elected for four years. The Cherokees have no treaty funds paidly othern or expended for their benefit. They have, however, United States and state bonds held in trust for them by the secretary of the interior to the amount of states are the interior of the amount of abstracted state bonds to the amount of second or the interior of \$83,000, and which the interest is amount of \$83,000. which the interest is appropriated annually by orgress, making in all over \$2,000,000. This money divided into three funds—the national fund, the head fund, and the orphen fund. The interest on here several sums is paid to the treasurer of the cherokee nation, to be used under the direction of the national council for the objects indicated by their reason.

The Piedmont Region J. W. G. H., Hallsville, Miss.: Why is the Because it lies at the foot of a ridge of mour

How to Bronounce "Mikado." rom the Boston Record. Mikade? The histo How do you pronounce Mikade? The historian sheard the following seven distinct and sepa

Me-kar-dough.

Mick-add-oo

From the Texas Siftings, Mike-ah-doo. ated from Vassar college, is not well posted about household matters. She said to her grocer not long With sixteen precincts to hear from. A Japa

With sixteen precincts to hear from. A Japanness exhool for teaching the correct pronunciation of the name might be introduced with effect
in the presentation of the "Mikado," or else the
"three little maids from school" might be made
to discuss it as a side issue.

The correct expression of course, is "Mih-kahdough," laying an equal-tress on each syllable.
To philologists this will be what is technically
known as a "chestnut."

SWALLOWED AN OPEN KNIFE. A Young Man Has a Startling Experience, But Comes Out All Right.

rom the Sacremento, Cal., Record-Union. On Thursday last John Eckley, a 19 year old boy, who lives at Eckley Station, about one nile this side of Vallejo Junction, swallowed a nife with the blade open. He was immedia taken to San Francisco and placed under charge of physician, and, as the knife was in his stomach. case was considered of a most serious nature H. H. Willey, Wells, Fargo & Co.'s agent between V. H. H. Willey, Wells, Fargo & Co.'s agent between bis city and San Francisco, is a particular friend of the unfortunate lad. Mr. Willey, about noon yes-orday, called at the doctor's office and saw his dend sitting upon the sofa. He greeted him with Hello, Johnny; how's the knife?" "Oh, the knife's Il right," replied young Eckley; "I have it here we pocket. The ven wish to see it?" and in my pocket. Do you wish to see it? and, reaching into his pocket brought forth a small pearl handled pocketknife, which, with the blade extended, measured 3% inches in length. "I am all right now; have had considerable pain, and was almost scared to death." The kuife was passed over to Mr. Willey for inspection. The steel in the back and the blade had changed to a dark blue color, and the pearl handle had been caten off one half by the action of the gastric juices of the half by the action of the gastric juices of the stomach, the rivets projecting about the thirty-second part of an inch. "I'll tell you now how I came to swallow it," said Johnny; "I was talking to some girls and cating a pear at the same time, cuffing off small portion of it with my knife, when I said, 'I can completely hide this knife in my mouth.' I put the blade in first, but I could not close my lids without making it prick my tonsils. I took it out and put the handle in first, and then holding the point of the blade between my teeth closed my lips and the feat was performed. I just then swallowed, and 'presto, change, the knife, went down my

They Ask for a Receiver.

The old stockholders of the Marietta and orth Georgia railroad have filed in Cobb super ort an injunction asking for a receiver to be inted. W. M. & C. D. Phillips are attorneys rney for the road and is preparing his answere bill, which will be heard December 22d be Judge Clarke or Judge Branham. The compa seem to be perfectly easy about the matter ar tertain no fear as to the result of the issue.

There seemed to be an effort on the part of a fet disclude to be a fet discluded to be a

the section through which it now opera an adverse ruling in court would erampe so of its legitimate pursuit, greatly to the of our entire people. The road has just its final start towards its permanent cound at halt in its progress would seriously with the plans of a gowerner and of the road, and would irripple the business of the road to which tellicious management has brought it. and the free exercise of its leg-and the free exercise of its leg-and the free exercise of its leg-and the free exercise of its leg-enter of the free exercise of its leg-ter of the free exercise of its leg-ter of the free exercise of its leg-ter of the free exercise of its leg-enter of the free exercise of its leg-ter of the free exercise of its leg-ter of the free exercise of the free exercise of its leg-ter of the free exercise of the exercise of the free exercise of the exe

A Farewell Reception to Rev. J. W. Lee. m the Rome, Ga., Courier

The members of the Methodist church and ny friends of Rev. J. W. Lee tendered him well reception yesterday evening at the parlo ed with the people Mr. Lee had ably and faith

e church. All the evening the rooms were with the people Mr. Lee had ably and faith served for the past two years, and it was at sion mixed with sorrow and pleasure. The spread an elegant repast, and all were invious feast themselves. It was a beau expression was a notable one. It was a beau expression was a notable one. It was a beau expression of what the people of this city to the retiring pastor of the Methodist church as been in our midst only two years, but he had at short time calcarred himself to all our peoffent of the state of hitmacy and friendship with almost every most the city and surrounding country. If of the pince and work of ster is by no means narrow an entered the believes the calling of a ministance him to every interest, commercial, social ical and moral of the people through whom his cast. Hence, his influence has been felt upon y question connected, with the progress and the of this city for the past two years. He had up the lecture field, until a good lecture like an opera-troupe. He has insisted tha ion, to be of any value, must, be extended to allot, the shop, the home. He was one of the influential leaders of the prohibition move in this, county one year ago. He has been of the most valuable workers in the Youn 's Library association of this city. Amid allot, the strength under his numberly has been of the monemal. He has built our of the hand set phenomenal. He has built our of the hand set church edifices in the southern states. Mone have united with the church in the past hurch edifices in the southern states. iwo years than ever-before in the same length of time, and the Sunday school has more that doubled in members and interest. He had improved everything connected with the church. The grounds around the church an parsonage, and the parsonage itself, inside and on bespeak his power to improve everything house, as a personal loss. The Methodist church in this city is now one of the wealthie most influential and active in the north Georgi conference. Pr. Kendail, the new pastor will find large and wanth welcome, and the good work sauceesfully begun and prosecuted in the past two years will be carried on by him.

"We had," said one of the crowd: "one o the funniest duels I ever saw at college. It was a put up job, of course. The pistols were not loaded ith ball, but the duelists did not know that. They stood up like men, apparently, but one of them got so nervous he fired before the word was given. That placed him at the mercy of his oppogiven. That placed frim at the increy of the appo-nent, who was a poordevil and rather strewd. As soon as the pistol went off the individual who fired it got utterly seared. The other stood calm and determined, and proceeded to take leisurely aim. "Don't shoot!" yelled the victim. "Don't 'I believe it is my turn, isn't it?' he asked, and

"Of course it is; go ahead." And he again leis Hold on! Hold on! I'll give you \$500 if you

n't shoot!"
"Tain't enough,
"For Heaven's sake! I'll give you \$750!"
The man with the pistol succred and covere
n once more,
"How much will you take?"
"A thousand dollars. Till give it. Put that cursed thing down. And he paid his little \$1,000."

The Same Pig. A newly married lady, who recently gradu-

ace:
"I bought three or four hams here a couple of conths ago, and they were very line. Have you ot any more of them."'
Grocer—Yes, ma'am, there are ten of those ham inging up there.
"Are you sure they are off the same pig":
"Yes, ma'am."
"Then, I'll take three of them.

CONSTITUTIONALS. General Gossip and Editorial Short Stops

Caught on the Run. A tall, finely proportioned man, buttoned up to his chin in a huge ulster of English cut, walking through the corridors of the national capitol the ther day, was the object of numerous glances and arious remarks from the crowd through which he apidly made his way.

The man was Roseoc Conkling, and he was going the supreme court to argue a case in which Be othe supreme court to argue a case in which been cutter was opposing counsel. Conkling never poke to Butler in his life, and the case was conductive. with the strict formality which simply satisfies he rules of proceedure in this high cour

Conkling was the foremost man in the senate just the ablest leader in his party. His retirement r nearly five years, and his announced intention f never returning to politics, has not destroyed the opular interest in this remarkable man. He is a quent visitor to Washington. Seldom a month asses that he does not appear as counsel before land or patent office. His friends cars past. He walks, if possible, more creetly than ever and has gained thirty pounds since he the senate. But though he is the picture of health he suffers much from dyspepsia. He has ways been abstemious in drink, but a few years igo he was a famous "gourmet," Now 1 pelled to use great caution in eating. Last year he went to Europe to try the famous waters of Carlsbad for his dyspepsia, He received some benefit there but he now feels that a more permanent benfit would have been experienced had he gone to Vichy, where the waters are better adapted to be

When Conkling left the senate he bade farewell. several of his colleagues who had entered pul-e life at the same time with him. They were all ch. He was poor. His worldly goods would not ive summed up \$25,000. Instantly he stepped to he head of the bar of New York and is rapidly

massing a fortune from his practice. A friend of his in Washington who knows him cell tells me that his practice certainly pays his n average of more than \$50,000 a year. Since he retired from public life he, has made two \$50.000 ces. One was in the Apollinaris-Water case and he other in the Pell-Drawbaugh Telephone nd in both he successfully met such lawyers as dmunds and Evarts.

One of his most valuable cleats is C. P. Hantingson, the railroad king. Huntington has admired him for a long time, and was an earnest advocate of his first election to the senate. In his straggle or re-election, after he resigned in 1881, nobody as more enthusiastic in his behalf than Hunt

The failure of C. B. Johnson, of Utica, a year and a half ago, involved Conkling to a large amount. In reckless friendship he had indorsed Johnson's aper for about \$160,000. Conkling promptly paid e notes he had indorsed, and went to work to reair the severe shock to his fortune.

A few weeks ago, a Mr. Burr. a member of the to which Conkling belongs in New York, preented him with a copy of his life of General rant. While turning the leaves carelessly the atntion of the ex-senator was attracted by a chapter. ich contained his famous "Appomatox" nomiiting speech when he led the Grant delegates at Are you responsible for this." asked Conkling.

Why, yes;" answered Burr, "what is the matter

Matter! Why, it is a miserable report of what I aid on that occasion. You have copied the report out hastily by telegraph almost before I took y scat. If you had wanted my speech as I made you should have written to me for it." Mr. Furr promised to insert the authorized version of the speech in the next edition of the book.

The writer asked the Washington gentleman who we him this information if it was true that Conkng and his wife had separated. He Mrs. Conkling, who is an invalid, prefers to remain at Utica while he is detained by business ost of his time in New York. He frequently vis s his Utica home, and is tenderly, attentive to his

To the question, "Does Mr. Conkling ever speak of histroubles with the Sprague family?" his friend.

Not now. A few years ago he frequently discussed the matter with his intimate friends. That scandal caused him more pain and mortificati than all the other troubles of his life combine He scorned the torrent of vulgar abuse that it caused fall upon him, but what hurt him was to be acused of criminal intimacy with Mrs. Sprague, hose father, Salmon P. Chase, was one of life

Mrs. Chase is now living in Paris, in reduced cirnstances; but is still able to comfortably support her eldleren. The eldest daughter, who inherits mothea's beauty and grace, is being educated for the stage.

WHAT CONGRESSMEN READ. Rook Worms at the National Capital and Their Favorite Food

A. Burr in St. Paul Globe. What kind of books do congressmen read?"I sked of Mr. Solomon this eyening in the rotanda of the St. James hotel, He was the leading book-eller of Washington for nearly half a century, but

Members of congress," said he, "as a rule, read very little. They never buy a book unless they are compelled to. They have the Congressional libra-ty, which contains almost everything, and those of them who read borrow books from that. People who buy literary works in Washington are its per-General Albert Pike, the famous Mason, was the nost judicious purchaser of good books I new. He read the higher class of literature

all Masonic works. General Lewts Cass was a famous book buyer. I used to have his standing order for every work that was published on political "Mr. Seward also bought a great many books. His purchases were mostly in the higher order of literature. Chief Justice Chase was very fond of the Latin poets. His family were great book buy-

Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague was a great reader of the highest class of French literature, She also read a great many works women don't usually care for But her sister, who is now Mrs. Hoyt, was the reader of the Chase family. Being rather near sighted, she lacked acute pe ers of observation, and seemed to live only with good books. All of the Chase family loved readgood books. All of the Chase tanner, inc. and were very intelligent. You would hardly think it, but Edwin M. Stanton was a great reader; even during was times, when he was overburdened with the cares of his office, he would read all the better class of novels and his office. t were published.
Judge Jerry Black, although he never had much mey to buy books, read a great deal. As a rule, set of the famous men of the country did not set of the famous men of the country.

nest of the famous men of the country did no-burchase much for their library, and the average number of the national legislature has no taste for fudy or the better class of publications." Life in Far-Away Alaska.

rom The Alaskan. The unique spectacle was recently witnessed t sitka of a lively snowstorm dancing on the top f an adjacent mountain while the atmosphere in own was clear and the thermometer in to parked 48 degrees. Such a snow is peculiar to

Alaska.

The steamer now due will bring a flood of newspapers up to the date of November 1, since which time the elections have been held and their result recorded. A cold potato diet is preferable to the subsequent reading of partisan newspapers and dating the election, but we amipodes must endure the afficient as we do our debts—with Christian resignation. the amutour as we us one resignation.

Among the strange customs prevalent with the Sitka Indians, incident to their superstitions, is the one of not removing their dead through the doorways of their houses, but through the smokeholes in the smokeholes.

The Proper Thing. From the Somerville Journal.

Edith-Oh, Maude, have you heard the she's going to take the veil.

Maude (with languid spite) Really, you don't say so! Well, I don't know any girl to whom it.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

ENGLISH FORCE IN ECYPT NADEQUATE.

nent to Send al New Expedition to the of the Powers Other News of the Old World.

N. December 11.-It has for some

en pointed out to military critics that ment of Dongola was a mistake could have to be repaired. The activdaily increasing strength of the rebel have at length attracted the attention of remment to the serious state of affairs in and to the fact that the present British Egypt is totally inadequate to conformidable army of the new mahdi. it is announced today that the governas decided to send a new expedition to idan, and it is being prepared for immearture for Egypt. in Egypt consists of about 6,500 men uncommand of Brigadier General Grenfell, half of the force being British and the reder Egyptian. The force thus divided extreme south at Anasela and other posts, are about 200 English troops 200 Egyptians. In the event of any dvance, these would have to fall back dy-Halfa, where there are some 300 and 700 Egyptians under Brigadier Buller, making a force of 1,500 Britand 2,000 Egyptians to defend Egypt's These might be reinforced by the

British and 1,200 Egyptians, at present osko, Shellall and Asson, but the enforce thus constituted is not ient for the sife holding of the frontier with the possibility of le in their rear. That this has been ads evident from the fact that 1,200 and 800 Egyptians have been sent to ont to reinforce General Grenfell. The in Egypt proper, which, with the above force, constitutes the command of Licu-nt General Stephenson, consists of about British and 3,000 Egyptians. Some 2,000 to former are stationed at Alexandria, the sinder being in Cairo, with small detach-is at Assouan, Suez and Port Said, under aral Hudson. At Suakin, there are about british and Indian troops. stitutes the command of Lieu Ro, December 11.—Orders are expected e reoccupation of Dongola. There is con-as desultory firing at Kashey. Four Brit-

THE IRISH REJOICING

he Result of the English Parliamentary Elections. LN, Neb., December 11.—Patrick Egar ed this evening the following cable of sult of general elections in England and

Patrick Egan, president Irish national America, Lincoln, Neb.—The elections are d. The result is beyond our most sanguine ons. We were 30 at the dissolution, we —united as one man. Of thirty-four non-amilershot a man shrvives; of 27 Irish re is not a solitary surviver. Leinster, and Connaught are ours to a man. In have a clear majority of seats and two to e have a clear majority of seats and e counties. The Irish vote in Engla

NATURALIZED GERMANS. ply to President Cleveland's Message

LIN, December 11.—The Vassiche Zei-publishes a letter from Scleswig in refer-to President Cleveland's message. In ing to that part of the message regard-apparent tendency on the part of the algorement to extend the scope of ptial restrictions to which returning ized citizens of German origin are as o be liable, under the laws of the em

writer says: erman government treats alike, regardle nationalized, all sermans who unigra ere hattomalized, all ferrimans who emigrate exto escape military service and then return many. The government will not folerate can or Danish colonies within its territory helsing expulsion edict is a warning for liable to military service if seized with a de-

THE ROUMELIAN ROW Proposes a Commission m-The Matter Virtually Settled.

he powers appoint a military commission narcate, the line between the Bulgarian arin armies beyond which neither force iss pending the peace negotiations. The says:

astern-difficulty may be regarded as virtualed. The powers have agreed to recognize,
on of Bulgaria. A demarcation commission
a appointed which insures an armestice of a
and will hardly fail to secure peace.

officially announced in Belgrade that
will abide by the decision of the powers
authorized the powers
with her interests and dimits.

on, December 11.—Servia has proposed

ible with her interests and dignity. The Smallpox. FREAL, December 11.—Official return ox in the city yesterday and four at Mt. hospital, one in Cote St. Louis, and two Jean Baptiste, and one in St. Cunegonde, by a total of nine for the city and adjoin-

micipalities.

orts from Reviere, range country, are family of ten persons the mother only er, December 11 -The smallpox epiis a process of the sum of the sum of the second was caused a process of the body of the first victim. Fifty ty persons attended the wake, and the broke out simultaneously in as many

Spanish Polities.

DRID, December 11 .- In an interview to mor Canovas declared that the solid the sections of the right had been and that the monarchial succession of and that the monarchial succession afe. The Carlists and republicans, he were powerless. He described Senor Cassa an Utopian thorist with good internate small influence among the masses, a, he thought, would be helpless if the chists were firm and vigilent, while al Dominguez was too prudent to venna revolution.

Fortifying St. Gothard Tonnel. NE. December 11 .- The Swiss federal has, by a vote of 79 to 53, passed a credit tifying the stratgetic position, command-Gothard tunnel and passage.

An Abandoned Project. 5 December II.—There has been found foreign office a document in the handof M. Ferry, which proves to be the factor of a charter for an Indo-China company. to the promoters of the company of state lands, mines and roadway position in the chambers.

Germany not!Invited. December 11.—Herr Von Boet-duister of the interfor, announced in astag today that Germany had not ded to participate in the Paris exhibi-so.

The Tonquin Matter. December 11.—The Tonquin com-the chamber of deputies, has elected in reporter. M. Pellatin is in favor y closing of the occupation of Ton-

A Port of Call. December 11.—The inter-oceanic lines have definitely chosen Ant-port of call.

A Sudden Death." on, Ala, Decembon M.—[Special.]— rreit, formerly of Bouglasville, Ga., lead from heart disease at six o'clock noon. He leaves two children nearly

CONSTITUTIONALS.

Gossip and Editorial Short Stope Caught on the Run. was the object of numerous glances and

ne court to argue a case in which Ben opposing counsel. Conkling never

si in this remarkable man. He is a looking better than

in the Apollinaris. Water case and

ned his famous "Appoinatox" nomi-

stily by telegraph almost before I took ild have written to me for it." peech in the next edition of the book.

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WHAT CONGRESSMEN READ. at the National Capital and

kind of books do congressmen read?" I gion for nearly half a century, but

They have the Congressional libra-tains aboot everything, and those of id borrow books from that. People ary works in Washington are its per-

Chase Sprague was a great reaster of also of French literature, 'She also many works women don't usually But her sister; who is now as the reader of the Chase family, near sighted, she lacked acute powuton, and seemed to live only with All of the chase family loved read-very intelligent. intelligent. ly think it, but Edwin M. Stan-

Life in Far-Away Alaska.

spectacle was recently witnessed nowstorm dancing on the top

n the somerville Journal.

dith—Oh, Mande, have you heard the self-the Mande, have you heard the self-the Mande (with languid spite)—Really, you don't self-the Well, I don't know any girl to whom it

FOREIGN FLASHES.

ENGLISH FORCE IN ECYPT

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a escape militury service and then return
my. The government will not tolerate
for Danish colonies within its fertitory,
sing expulsion edict is a warning for
ole to military service if seized with a de-

, December 11.—Servia has proposed the line between the Balgarian nies beyond which neither force ing the peace negotiations. The

e with her interests and dignity.

The Smallpox. health office show one death from in the city yesterday and four at Mt. spital, one in Cote St. Louis, and two in Baptiste, and one in St. Cunegonde,

Ble, December 11—The Sharipox chartest and the Poleatiere was caused ung the body of the first victim. Fifty dypersons attended the wake, and the broke out simultaneously in as many

Spanish Politics.

cember 11 .- In an interview t the sections of the right had been and that the monarchial succession The Carlists and republicans, he repowerless. He described Senor Casan Utopian thorist with good intent small influence among the masses, he thought, would be helploss if the lists were firm and vigilent, while Deminguez was too prudent to ven-

fortifying St. Gothard Tunnel. December 11.—The Swiss federal has, by a vote of 79 to 53, passed a credit lying the stratgetic position, commandothard tunnel and passage.

An Abandoned Project. s December 11.—There has been found foreign office a document in the hands of M. Ferry, which proves to be the a charter for an Indo-China company, it is the of state lands, mines and roadway M. Ferry dropped the scheme

Germany not|Invited. us, December 11.—Herr Von Beet-minister of the interior, announced in chatag today that Germany had not aited to participate in the Paris exhibi-tion.

cember 11.—The Tonquin com-e chamber of deputies, has elected reporter. M. Pellatin is in favor desing of the occupation of Ton-

A Port of Call. ecember 11.—The inter-oceanic es have definitely chosen Ant-

THE WRONG MAN ARRESTED. Men Work Nashville and a Stranger is

Arrested in Atlanta. Arrested in Atlanta.

Several days ago two strangers worked Nashville on the "gold brick" racket, and got away with a good bundle of money.

Mr. Porter, the chief of detectives in Nashville, quickly flooded the country with descriptions of the men and an offering of five hundred dollars for their arrest.

Yesterday Captain Manly took a chance on the reward.

One of the men, was described as a marrial

the reward.

One of the men was described as wearing long hair and full whiskers, and soon after the Richmond and Danville train reached the city yesterday such a man began circulating in the union passenger depot where Captain Manley encountered him. The instant the captain saw the long haired man, Detective Porter's card recurred to his mind, and the more he looked at the man the more he because convinced that he had treed the game. Finally the captain sent for Chief Connolly, and after the two officers had looked until their eyes were sore, they decided to arrest the stranger. the two officers had looked until their eyes were sore, they decided to arrest the stranger. They did not come to this conclusion, however, until he had boarded the West Point train and the train had started out of the depot. The train was stopped at the Whitehall crossing and the man taken off. He was accompanied by a woman and a little child, and these went by a woman and a little child, and these wentwith , him. The chief conducted his
prisoners to police headquarters and then into
his office where they were closely catechised
and thoroughly examined. None of the
money which was procured in Nashville by
the confidence men, was found on the prisoner.
In fact, the man succeeded in convincing the
chief that he was not one of the confidence men
and after being detained two or three hours he
was released.

FRED WARDE LAST NIGHT.

An Admirable Performance of Virginius Last Night.
Frederick Warde was greeted with a full house last night, and his admirable interpretation o Virginius was received with the heartiest ap preciation by the 'many present. This beautifu and touching tragedy has not been seen in Atlant before for several years, its last presentation her being by John McCullough, who was then in the prime of his career. Mr. Warde was for a long time McCullough's chief support, and those who saw him last wight at over treedled the great tracedien.

last night at once frecalled (the great tragodien, whom he so closely resembles, both in appearance and in his acting. McCullough's masterpiece was Virginhas, and Warde's interpretation of the character is well nigh as perfect as was that of his distinguished.

acter is well nigh as perfect as was that of his distinguished predecessor. The devotion of the stern centurion to his only daughter was portrayed in the most touching manner, and his towering rage on being told of the scheme to rob him of her, was displayed so forcibly, and yet so true to nature, that he was greeted with round after round of applause in this particular scene, in which he appears to his best advantage. Over the dead body of Dentatus, where he is told by Lucius of the work of Claudius, he bursts into a paroxysm of rage, and his words, "Oh, why was I not there?" are spoken in such frenzled excitement that the audience becomes intensely enthusiastic in appreciation of the sublimity of the ulterance. The death scene is also splendidly done, and in his mental wandering, and the scene of his terrible revenge on Appius Claudius, his acting is again at its best; Mr. Warde has certainly a brilliant future before him.

It would be a hard matter for one with so many personal graces, and particularly with so cute a name, as Miss Mittens Willet's, to be a poor actuess, indeed she was a perfect Viginia. She is remarkably handsome, has a rich, musical voice, and gives nat talk as well.

Miss Manypenny, who is well known in the social ircles of Atlanta, was heartily greeted as "Serla," She visited here several years ago and med many acquaitances, a number of whom ere present last night. were present last night.

The "leifus" of Mr. Charles W. Sutton, the Applus Claudius of Mr. Henry Aveling, the Numitorius of Mr. George Allen Watson, the Claudius of Mr. Thomas E. Garriek, the "Dentatus" of Mr. Debois and the Lucius of Mr. Walter Osmend, all de-

serve special mention, for each did well. The company is a well selected one.

Today at matince "Ingomar" will be presented, and tonight "Damou and Pythias." Both ishould have crawded house.

Death of Mr. E. W. Holland.

Mr. E. W. Holland died at his son's residence i dgewood last night at eleven o'clock. The fune TITUTION. Mr. Holland was one of Allama's old limers, and the announcement of his death will be read with sorrow by the many who are his friends

Some Long Words.

longest word in the English language There have been a large number of answers, som of them onite amusing. Here is a list of words

attitle it to a next in the unabridged. Velocipeds in institual likewise lasks age and respectability at it may find its way into Webster in time: it controlled in the second likewise lasks age and september it controlled in the second likewise lasks age.

or nonest men.

But speaking of long words, what is the matter
with Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgertrobwllgerchwyrmbyllgogerbwllzantosillegogogoch, the name of a
yillage in Wales?

A Railroad Change.

VICKSBURG, December 11.—It is reported that the management of the Louisville, New Or-leans and Texas railroad, has purchased a con-trolling interest in the Mobile and Northwestern narrow gauge railroad, which runs from Helena, Ark., to Lima, a distance of eight miles, and thence from a point opposite on the Mississippi side to Clarkedale, Miss., a distance of thirty miles. The management will put on a transfer boat and change the road to the standard gauge with a view to making more direct connection with St. Louis and Kansas City.

In railroad circles it is believed that Mr. C. general passenger agent of the Richmond and Dan-ville system. W.-Chears will succeed Commissioner Slaughter a

John W. Johnston, of Birmingham, president of the Georgia Pacific railroad, was in Atlanta yes-

R. A. Williams is in Charlotte, getting up a party of laborers to ship to Memphis Sure to be Acceptable.

A Bottle of COLGATE & Co.'s Cashmere Bouquet Perfume for the Handkerchief. ALL THROUGH DIXIE.

Mrs. L. Ella Byrd, of Marion, Ala., has writen a novel, shortly to be published.

Raffles have been resorted to in order to make success of the confederate monument at Mont-

Robert Paul, of Charlotte, N. C., has discovered that his wife has eloped with Joe Krouse. Ladies, we have most elegant

stock of Evening Silks, Plushes, Laces and Fans, that it has ever been our pleasure to show. Our prices too are very attractive features. Look at our show window this week. M. Rich & Bros.

CRUSHED BY AN ENGINE.

AN OLD NEGRO WOMAN'S HORRI-BLE DEATH YESTERDAY.

Mittie Collins, a Negress, who Lived Near the Bait Junction, Killed by the Air Liine Belle Near the Peachtree Bridge—A Shawl Fastened About Her Head Looks Like Suicide.

Mittle Calhoun, aged about fifty years, was ground to pieces by the Air Line Belle yesterlay afternoon about six o'clock. The woman's death appears to have been

The killing happened near the Peachtree bridge, and was thrilling and dramatic in its Mittie Calhoun was a colored woman. Her home was about three miles from the belt junction, and in that neighborhood she was well and favorably known.

Yesterday afternoon she left her home, and walking to the depot at the junction asked the

wasking to the depot at the junction asked the operator where
THE SQUAD OF TRACK HANDS
was working. The operator knew the old woman well, and after telling her where the squad was working, talked to her quite a while. About four o'clock she left the depot, and walking across the Peachtree creek, bridge, continued up the track until she encountered the squad of hands when she stopped. It appears that the old woman It appears that the old woman wanted to see a man who was working in the squad, and after reaching the men talked to the one she wanted to see. Nearly every man in the squad knew the woman, and for nearly an hour she lingered amoung the men talking and laughing with them. About five o'clock

SHE BADETHEM GOODBYE and started back towards the depot. About the same time that the old woman left the gang of workmen, the Air-Line Belle left the unor workmen, the Alf-Line Belle left the mi-ion passenger depot, and in a few seconds they were both advancing towards the bridge. The train was moving along rapidly, while the woman, stiff and wern with age, went crawl-ing over the track at a snails' pace. The train reached the Belt junction depot and stopped. Just then the women started upon the other end of the bridge. Soon the train started out from the depot and in a second the wonderous from the depot and in a second the ponderous driving wheels were going round and round, each revolbtion carrying it nearer the horrible

tragedy in which it was to play its part.

THERE IS A CURVE
just this side of the bridge, the track passes
through a cut and in the cut is a steep curve

through a cut and in the cut is a steep curve. The cut and the curves render a clear sight of the bridge impossible to the engineer until he is within a few feet of the bridge.

Engineer Dunwoody was on the engine, and as he started into the curve he gave the usual danger signal, and pushing his head out of the cab window, began locking ahead. When his engine rounded the curve the engineers aw the bridge and a clear track leading to it. He reached for the lever to stacken speed as he was crossing the bridge, and for a second his eyes were off the track. Then he looked forward again, and just at that instant DISCOVERED A WOMAN ON THE TRACK, only a few feet in front of him. Horrified, he grabbed the wire and gave a shrill whistle. At

only a few feet in front of him. Horrified, he grabbed the wire and gave a shrill whistle. At the same time he reversed his engine, and neering over the side, saw the heavy wheels crush the woman as they passed over her. The engine ran probably seventy-five feet after being reversed, and then stopped. The conductor, not knowing the cause of the sudden halt, left the train to ascertain the trouble, and as he stopped upon the ground he discovered the mangled body between the wheels of his last coach. Just then the engineer came up, and together the two men, unintentional causes of the woman's body was then between the wheels. The train could not be pulled forward without cutting it afresh, neither could it be pushed, back for the same reason. The ronductor at once decided to remove the body, and summoning all the hands on the train, he soon fulled it out. Then for the first time it was discovered that the woman was black. Her limbs and body were terribly mutilated.

One peculiar thing about it was that a largered shawl was securely wrant shout the body.

One peculiar thing about it was that a large

One peculiar thing about it was that a large red shawl was securely wrapt about the head and face. At a glance it could be seen that the shawl had been PLACED THEER BY HAND, and that it had not become entangled about the head as the body was rolled and pushed along by the train. Even the face was securely hidden in the folds of the shawl. This was one reason for the belief among callroad men that the death was not accidental but in-tentional on the woman's part. Then again the engineer is one of the most competent and

chable men on the road, and when he says the sick was clear to the bridge when he first saw , every one who knows him believes it. It is presumed that when the old woman reard the whistle as the engine started into the end of the cut she left the track and WRAPPING THE SHAWL ABOUT HER HEAD, waited until the train was near her, and step

waited until the train was near-her, and stepped back upon the track.

After the mangled body was taken out from between the car wheels it was carried back to the Belt depot, and late last night Mr. Meyer, the train dispatcher, was notified. Mr. Meyer at once instructed the operator at Belt junction to keep the body until the coroner could hold an inquest, and then notified Coroner Haynes. An inquest will be held this morning.

The old woman, has a son living in At-The old woman has a son living in Ar-

Only the evidence adduced today before the coroner's jury will determine whether the

Death of a Child. GREENVILLE, S. C., December II.—[Special.]—Hat-tic Cleveland, aged seventeer years, only child of Hon. and Mrs. W. C. Cleveland; died here on Monday after a lingering Illness of many months.

The bereaved parents have a host of friends in Georgia, their native state, who will hear of their sad affliction with sorrow. Hon, W. C. Cleveland sad affliction with sorrow. Hon, W. C. Cleveland was born in Gwinnett county and married his estenable wife in Rome. Ga. For nine months their darling child was afflicted with total blindness, which was brought on by an attnet of typhoid fever. She was carried to Atlanta and placed under the treatment of Dr. Calhonn with the hope of recovery, but in vain. Subsequently she was carried to Battmore, where, after a thorough examination by the eminent oculist, Dr. Drisolni, her blindness was pronounced incurable.

An Editor's Luck. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., December 11.—[Special.] W. C. Garrett, of this city, editor of the Mining and Manufacturing Journal, received an important appointment today in the pen-sion department.

The Ship Railway. CITY OF MEXICO, via Galveston, December 11.—Congress has approved the modified contract with Captain Eads for a ship railway, and the bill has gone to the president for his signa-

An Instance of Caban Justice. From James W. Steele's Cuban Sketches. I will briefly narrate an example of the ways of justice in a quiet action for debt in a civil court. A man known to me bought of a certain tailor about five hundred dellars, worth of mourn-

court. A man shown to me booken of the create tailor about five hundred dollars' worth of mourning clothes, and failed to pay the bill. Continually failing to do so until the process had become monotonous, the man of the scissors finally cited him. Defendant went afte court, and snade the tollowing showing: That at the time sail tailor's action was brought he, the said defendant, was about completing the purchase of a valuable property, and the transaction would have resulted in his great would have resulted in his great promiser benefit. But the terms of the sale contemplated a deferred payment by the said defendant, and the party selling, hearing of the action of the tailor against this defendagt, had declined to negotiate further, fearing that it he could not pay his tailors, there was small chance of his making good his agreement in the mach greater sum or a payment on real estime. Therefore, this defendant and man of mourning says he not only justified in not paying the said tailor and plaintin for the clothes, but is entitled to damages against him for the clothes, but is entitled to damages against him for the tailor lost his five hundred dollars, and was muleted in lamages to faid defendant two thousand dollars.

Since this case came to my knowledge, I have

GAINESVILLE BURNING!

The North Side of the Square in a Blaze GAINESVILLE, GA., December 12-4 a.m.-The whole of the north side of the square is on fire. The firemen and citizens are working diligently to suppress the flames, but up to this hour, without avail. No one can tell when ite an be checked.

A Sad Bereavment.

From the Eatonton Chronicle.

For several days past three little girls of Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Adams, suffered with diptheria in its most malignant form. We are gratified this morning to announce that the oldest and the first one taken, Maggie, is much better and everybody hopes, will soon be entirely restored. But while this is gratifying there is a peculiar sadness which comes over us, and all who have little childron, and all who cater into the sorrow and sympathy with the heart-broken parents, in making the announcement that little Liola and Annie Lou, two innocent and lovely sisters, have been taken, leaving their places and many tiny playthings behind. The tirst, Liola about five years eld, died on Thursday morning, the 3d, and the next, Annie Lou, about seven of age, died Saturday night. They were young and tender in years, yet had to succumb to the cruel mouster, death.



This powder never varies. A marve of purity, trengt land wholesomeness. More economical, han the ordinary kind, and cannot be old in cometition with the multitude of low testshort weight

Amusements. Opera House.

Friday and Saturday, Saturday Matinee at 2.

FREDERICK WARDE. HENRY AVELING, MISS MITTENS WILLETE, And a company of actors under the management of Robert C. Hudson, will appear in RIDAY NIGHT - . . . VIRGINIUS. ATURDAY MATINEE - . INGOMAR

ATURDAY NIGHT, DAMON AND PYTHIAS.
Usual Prices: Reserved Seats at Wilson & Bruckdee 6, 9, 10, 1112 YOU NEVER LAUGHED BEFORE," fonday and Tuesday Night, December 14

A RAG BABY Complete Company of Artists, (Acting and Musical)

Inder the management of Mr. Eugene Tompkins,

MARION ELMORE, JOHN T. CRAVEN,
"As Venus."

And a company as represented. GRAB IT QUICK."

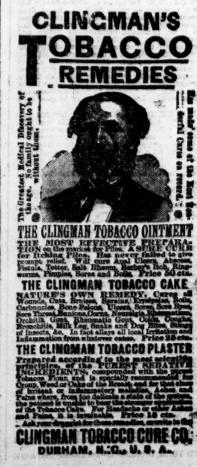
Wilson & Bruckner uccessors of the old reliable house of Phillips

& Crew) have in stock and are offering two new and complete sets of APPLETON'S ENCYCLOPEDIA

AT LESS THAN HALF ORIGINAL COST HOLIDAY GOODS

Proportionately low. An inspection of our stock

respectfully solicited. Sw 5th p



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New York ransacked for the very latest Novelties in Diamonds, fine Jewelry, Silver Goods and Bric-a-brac.

Don't forget to call on J. P. Stevens today just to inspect the NEW THINGS, the exhibition is WORTH SEEING. Whether you desire to purchase or not, call today.

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WATCHES, DIAMONDS 4

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The public are cordially invited to call and see these New



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WHOLESALE! Commission Merchants,

71 South Broad Street, Atlanta, - - - Georgia. —Telephone 441.— We sell anything sent us. Make correct and prompt returns. Can give the best reference our city affords. Send us your stuff. Our specialty: Georgia, Florida and Tennessee Produce. I. J. Hill., Edw'd S. McCandless, A. W. Hill., President, Cashier.

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, December 11, 1885.

New York exchange buying % off to par; selling % premium.

Tare AND CITY NONDE.

Bid. Asked.**

**Ga. R. 6s, 1992-108

Bid. 107

**Can. R. 7s, 1996-118

**Can. R. 7s, 1896... 103

Bid. 104

**A. & C. 1st... 118

**Can. R. 7s, 1296... 118

**Can. R. 7s, 1296... 118

**Can. R. 7s, 1296... 104

**A. & C. 1st... 118

**Line... 120

**Bayannah 5s... 96

**Pattern S. 100... 105

**Savannah 5s... 96

**Pattern S. 100... 115

**All'ta 7s, 1901... 115

**All'ta 7s, 1901... 115

**All'ta 6s, L. D. 105

**All'ta 6s, L. D. 108

**All'ta 6s, L. D. 108 New York exchange buying % off to par; selling Columbus 58., 90 92 bit 1470.8748 BANK STOCKS. Atlanta Nat'l.200 110 Merch'ts B'k.106 110 B'k State Ga...120 150 Gale City Nat.1100 105 RAILEOAD BONDS. Ga. R. 68, 1897.106 109

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, December 11.—The bears continued to retain control of the stock market this morning, and the first prices were generally \(^1_2\) to \(^1_2\) per cent lower, with exceptional declines for greater amounts. The business of the first hour was very active, and during the first half there was a further decline of fractive for the human like the state of the state active, and during the first half there was a further decline of fractions for the general list, and 1 per cent in a few cases; but it was during this time that the lowest prices of the day were generally made. A rally before 1 o'clock was fellowed by another effort to depress quotations, which was successful only to a limited extent, and from that time, with only moderate reactions, the market moved slowly. only moderate reaction, the market moved slowly but pendstently anaward, reaching the highest prices late in the afternoon. The bear attacks on South western scentifies caused a net loss of % per cent in Missouri, Kansas and Texas, and 1% per cent in Texas Pacific Vanderbilts, Grangers and other issues were well supported and firm. Lackawanna closed 13% per cent higher and led a point of

activity. The other gains were for fractional Exchange 484. Money 2½@2. Sub-treasury bil-ances; Coin, \$171,723,000; currency \$12,571,000. Gov-ernments dull; 4s 123¾; 3s 103%. State bonds very

THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, December 11, 1885. New York—Cotton opened easy at lower prices. The months were subject to very little change during the day, and closed a few points lower. Spots,

middliog 94c.
Net receipts for the week ending to-day 246,859 bales, against 242,161 bales last week and against 268,851 bales for the corresponding week last year; exports for the week 177,374 bales, against 108,488 or the corresponding week last year; stock 910,031 bales, against 951,258 bales for the same time last ear.
Below we give the opening and closing quotations

of cotton futures in New York today: 9.55@ 9.56 9.67@ 9.68

The following is our statement of receipts and hipments for to-day:

RECEIPTS. RECEIPTS.

Air-Line Railroad...

Gorgia Railroad...

Fentral Railroad...

Western and Atlantic Railroad...

& Tenn. Va. & Ga. Railroad...

Georgia Pacific Railroad... 1,429 105,582Receipts previously ..

Total Actual stock on hand..... 22.682

NRW YORK, December 11 .- The following is the et receipts at all United States ports......

Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.
Stock at all United States ports.
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.
Stock at interior towns.
Same time last year.
Showing an increase.
Stock at Liverpool.
Stock at Liverpool. NEW YORK, December 11. - The following are the total net receipts of cotton at all United State ports since September 1, 1885: New Orleans 9,568 6,098 14,631 781

NEW YORK, December 11 - The Post's cotton market report says: Future deliveries declined 7-100, reacted 2-100, but were sold at the third call: May 9.78 and June 9.89, which, with offers made, show a loss of 6-100 since yesterday at the closing. Futures closed quiet and steady 6-100 lower than yesterday. MANCHESTER, December 11—Cloths dull with downward tendency. Yarns flat and prices somewhat irregular.

The Guardian, in its financial article, says: Busi-

nass has not improved. Prices are mostly steady in the cloth department, though sellers are disposed to accept offers which they had previously declined, thus effecting sales, By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, December 11—12:15-p. m.—Cotton dull and in moderate inquiry; middling uplands 5 1-16; middling orleans 5 5-16; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export 500; receipts 10,000; American 9,700; uplands low middling clause December and January delivery 5 2-64; January and February delivery 5 3-64, 5 2-64; February and March delivery 5 5-64, 5 4-64; March and April delivery 5 7-64, 5 8-84; May and June 5 153-64, 5 14-64; June and July delivery 5 17-64; July and August delivery 5 22-64; futures opened quiet at the decline.

Weekly—Sales 45,000; American 35,000; speculation 2,100; export 3,800; actual export 7,200; import By Telegraph.

tion 2.1(0); export 3,800; actual export 7,200; import 56,000; American 42,000; stock 425,000; American 512,000; afloat 276,000; American 267,000. 16,000; American 42,000; stock 425,000; American 512,000; affoat 276,000; American 27,000, m.—Sales of American 6,700 blaes; uplands low middling clause December 6,700 blaes; uplands low middling clause December delivery 5 2-64, buyers; Becember and January delivery 5 3-64, buyers; January and February delivery 5 2-64, buyers; Hebruary and March delivery 5 2-64, buyers; Hebruary and March delivery 5 2-64, buyers; March and April delivery 5 7-64, sellers, April and May defivery 5 10-64, buyers; May and June delivery 5 14-64, sellers, June and July delivery 5 17-64, buyers; July and August delivery 5 21-64, value; fuhrnes quiet and steady. LIVERPOOL, December 11—5,00 pm.—Uplands low middling clause December delivery 5 1-64, buyers; Pecember and January delivery 5 1-64, buyers; Feband March delivery 5 3-64, buyers; March and April delivery 6-64, sellers; April and May delivery 5 3-64, sellers; April and May delivery 5 3-64.

France 1,211: to continent 12,089.

Weekly—Net receipts 4,270; gross 56,975; exports to Great Britain 6,199; to France 1,211; to continent 4,611; sales 1,540; stock 199,377.

GALVESTON, December 11—Cotton steady; midding 87%; net receipts 2,922 bales; gross 2,922; sales 1,348; stock 94,586.

Weekly—Net receipts 31,494; gross 31,494; sales 4,804; exports to Great Britain 18,420; to continent 1,644; coastwise 18,461.

NORFOLK, December 11—Cotton dull; middling b; net receipts 3,176 bales; gross 3,176; stock 6°,866 NORFOLK, December 11—50808 3,176; stock 6°,866; sales 1,671.

Weekly—Net receipts 29,273; gross 29,273; sales 9,100; exports to Great Britain 14,472; coastwise 9,341.

BALTIMORE, December 11—Cotton dull; middling 9½; net receipts 1,095 bales; gross 1,475; sales —; stock 27,685; sales fo spinners —.

Weekly—Net receipts 1,658; gross 5,830; sales —; to spinners 2.0; exports coastwise 1,235.

BOSTON, December 11—Cotton quiet; middling out; net receipts 355 bales; gross 647; sales none;

Nports to Great Britain 4,205.

WILMINGTON, December 11—Cotton steady; mid-ling 8% net receipts 516 bales; gross 616; sales ione; stock 14,888. eccember 11—Cotton dull; midding 5 is \$20 bales; gross 912; sales none; pp. 2.250; gross 5.44; sales none; exposs orean in in 1,100.

SA December 11—Cotton dull; midding in 1,100.

SA December 11—Cotton quiet; midding in 1,500; noc 92,494.

We see the receipts 30,890; gross 31,549; sales

12,806; exports to Great Britain 12,451; to continent 20,825; coastwise 12,582. 12.566; exports to Great Britain 12.401; to continent 20.325; coastwise 19.582.

NEW ORLEANS, December 11—Cotton easy; middling \$\(\text{8}\)_4\) in et recepts 15,190 bales; gross 15,459; sales 6,000; siock \$11,071.

Weekly—Net receipts 91,617; gross 96,279; sales 39.559; exports to Great Britain 48,981; to France 7,401; to continent 25,930; coastwise 7,859.

MOBILE, December 11—Cotton dull; middling \$\(\text{8}\)_4\); et receipts 3,023 bales; gross 3,061; sales 1,000; stock \$\(\text{5}\)_5\)143.

Weekly—Net receipts 13,341; gross 14,223; sales 6,560; exports coastwise 6,958.

MEMPHIS, December 11—Cotton steady; middling \$\(\text{8}\)_4\); net receipts 4,686 bales; shipments 2,003; sales 5,700; stock 120,105.

Weekly—Net receipts 25,235; shipments 20,680; sales 18,550; to spinners—.

AUGUSTA, December 11—Cotton quiet; middling

AUGUSTA, December 11—Cotton quiet; middling %; net receipts 986 bales; shipments—; sales 1,219; %; net receipts 986 bales; shipments—; sales 1,219 tock 33,230. Weekly—Net receipts 7,821; shipments 3,797; sale 5,620: to spinners none.

CHARLESTON, December 11—Cotton quiet; middling 8%, net receipts 2,545 bales; gross 2,545; sales 250: stock 93,282.

Weekly—Net receipts 17,321; gross 17,321; sales 3,500: exports to Great Britain 2,704; to continent 8,085; coastwise 5,134.

MONTGOMERY, December 11—Cotton steady: middling 8 11-16; net receipts of the week 7,676 bales; shipments 4,868; stock of 1884, 14,343; 1385, 17,847; sales 4,868.

sales 4,868

MACON, December 11—Cotton quiet; middling 8½;
net receipts of the week 2,092 bales; sales 1,700; stock
of 1884, 4,462; 1885, 5,951; shipments 1,680.

COLUMBUS, December 11—Cotton quiet; middling
%; net receipts of the week 4,109 bales; shipments
,(25; sales 1,000; to spinners 200; stock 14,394.

NASHVILLE, December 11—Cotton dull; midlling 8½; net receipts of the week 2,727 bales; shipments 1,085; sales 1,553; to spinners 306; stock of
884, 6,45; 1880, 3,527. SELMA, Pecember 11—Cotton steady; middling 87/s; tet receipts of the week 5,313 bales; shipments 3,395; tock 12,101. ROME, December 11—Cotton steady; middling 854; net receips of the week 5,413 bales; shipments 3,261; stock 10,926.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Produce,

pecial to The Constitution. CHICAGO, December 11-The feeling was very settled and nervous in wheat to-day, prices fluc tuating between 92c and 92c for May, The opening was steady and a shade stronger than yesterday's close, owing to the warlike tenor of cable news re specting the Balkan trouble, May advancing to 93c, but when an advance of 3-16 in British consols was posted (there was a quick drop to 92c, followed by a charp advance of 3/@7/c on a rumor that 120,000 bushels had been taken for export at Baltimore and fifteen boat loads at New York. Regarding the lat ter, advices were subsequently received stating that the wheat had been bought some time ago, and freight room had been engaged today. The marke fell back but rose again on confirmation of the Baltimore statement, closing on the regular board at \$23.6. In the afternoon the feeling continued strong, May closing at \$35.6983.6. Receipts continue very light and shipments moderate. Corn was quiet and lower, except for January and May delivery. Year delivery closed 1/2 lower. Oats were stagnant and buchanged.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC,

1/@10c additional in the afternoon

dvancing 10@121/c on the regular board and rose

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, December 11, 1885.
The following quotations indicate the fluctuations on the Chicago board of trade today: WHEAT.

December 9 00 9 10 9 00 9 10 December 4 85 4 87% 5 85 4 87% Flour, Grain and Meal.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, December 11—Flour—Best patent \$6.25 (£95.75); extra fancy \$5.75@\$6.00; fancy \$5.50@\$5.70; extra fanily \$5.00@\$5.25; choice family \$4.75@\$5.00; family \$4.50@\$5.25; choice family \$4.75@\$5.00; family \$4.50@\$4.75; extra \$4.25@\$4.50. Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.10; No. 2 do. \$1.05. Bran—Large sacks \$5c; small \$1.00. Corn meal—Plain \$5@60c; bolted \$5@60; pea meal \$1.00. Grits—\$3.75. Corn—\$t. Charles white \$5c; No. 2 white \$6c. Oats—Red rust proof 47 (£70c; No. 2 mixed 40. Rye, Georgia \$1.10; Tennessee \$1.10. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales, \$5c; small bales \$9c; No. 1, large bales, \$9c; small bales \$9c; No. 1, large bales, \$9c; small bales \$9c; clay 75; mixed 75c. Barley, \$1.25.

BALITIMORE, December 11—Flour feasy and quiet; Howard street and western superfine \$2.50@\$3.00; extra \$3.50@4.15; file brands \$4.75@\$5.00. Wheat, southern lower and quiet; western lowerland dull; southern red \$3.600; amber \$7.60.95; No. 1 Maryland \$90 asked; No. 2 western winter red Januarys904_\$9004. Corn, southern sheady and quiet; western lower and dull; southern white \$43/2 (£45).5; yellow \$42.66.

NEW YORK, December 11—Flour, southern quiet; comment to fair extra \$3.50@\$4.05; cmy, southern quiet;

@46½; yellow 4:@46.

NEW YORK, December 11—Flour, southern quiet; common to fair extra \$3.60@\$4.60; good to choice \$4.60@\$5.50. Wheat, spot a shade stronger; ungraded red 8:0@41; No. 2 red spot 95 in elevator; January 94; @3.5; Com, spot a shade lower; ungraded 47 @55½; No. 2 December 51½,@51½; January 49½,950. Oats a shade easier, No. 2 34½, 35. Hops unchanged; common to choice 7@45.

Common to choice 7@15.

CHICAGO, December 11—Flour unchanged; southern winter \$4.756.55.00. Wheat unsettled and nervous; No. 2 December 83%@86%; January 86%84%; No. 2 red nominal. Corn quiet and easier; cash 40%; December and year 40%@41%; January 88%@84%; No. 2 reds dull and unchanged; No. 2 cash 28%. Oats dull and unchanged; No. 2 cash 28%. ST. LOUIS, December 11—Flour unchanged; family \$8.76%.80: choice \$4.00@\$4.10; fancy \$4.50@\$4.90. Wheat active and irregular; No. 2 red fall cash 93% 30%; January 95%@96%. Corn dull and easier; No. 2 mixed cash 38%; December 33%@34%. Oats steady; No. 2 mixed cash 28%. CINCINNATI, December 11—Flour unchanged; family \$4.00@\$4.30; fancy \$4.50@\$4.70. Wheat steady; No. 2 mixed cash 28%. Corn in fair demand; No. mixed 37. Oats firmer; No. 2 mixed 31.

LOUISVILLE, December 11—Flour unchanged; family \$4.00@\$4.30; fancy \$4.50@\$4.70. Wheat steady; No. 2 red winter 96@35. Corn in fair demand; No. mixed 37. Oats firmer; No. 2 mixed 31.

LOUISVILLE, December 11—Grain active. Wheat, No. 2 red winter 92. Corn, No. 2 white 47. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 31/2.

Grocertes.

ATLANTA, December II.—Coffee—Fancy Rio 11½ (2012); choice 11@1294; prime 10@1094; fair 9½@10; ordinary 8½@9c. Sugar—Cut loaf, bbls. and halves 8½@9½c; standard arganulated 7½@8c; standard Arge; off Arge; off Arge; white extra C7½c; yellow do.3½@6½c; yellow C6½c. Syrups—New Orleans fancy kettle 55c; choice kettle 50c; prime kettle 45c; choice centrifugal 45c; prime cut 25@37c; fair do. 27@33 c; fancy sugar syrup 50c; do. choice 45c; do. prime 30@3.3. Teas—Black 35@09; green 35@60. Nutmers 75c. Cloves 25c. Allspice 10c. Clanamon 25c. Sago 50c. Aftican ginger 14c. Mace 30c. Pepper 19c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 7½c; pearl oyster 6½c; X. soda 4½c; XXX do. 5c. Candy—Assorted stick bc. Mackerel—No. 1½ bbls. \$50; No. 3 Groceries.

Sago 50c. African ginger He. Mace 30c. Pepper 19c. Crackers—Mik 7c; Boston butter 74c; pearl oyster 64c; X soda 44c; XXX do. 5c. Candy—Assorted stick 9c. Mackerel—No. 1 ½ bbls, \$50; No. 3 bbls \$6.50; ½ bbls, \$8.25; kits 50; pails 50@56. Soap \$2.006, \$5.00 \$1.00 cakes. Candles—Full weight 12½. Matches—Round wood, \$2 gross, \$1.13; \$2.20, \$1.74; \$3.50, \$3.50; \$9.400, \$4.50. Soda, in kegs, 4½c; in boxes, 5½. Salt—Liverpool, \$1.10; Virginia, \$5c. Cheese—Full cream, 11½6/12c; factory, \$9.10c. NEW ORLEANS, December 11—Coffee steady; Rio cargoes, common to prime 3½63; Sugar firm Louisiana open kettle choice 5½; strictly prime 64; good fair 4½64 9.16; good common to fair 4½64 11-16; Louisiana centrifuigals active and higher; plantation granulated 6½65%; off plantation granulated 6½65%; off plantation granulated 6½60c carfied 5½ prime yellow clarified 5½ off white clarified 5½65%; choice wellow clarified 5½65%; off plantation granulated 6½c; choice vellow clarified 5½6c; off plantation granulated 6½c; choice vellow clarified 5½c; off plantation granulated 6½

35.

NEW YORK, December 11—Coffee, fair Rio spot firm at \$35. old and new No. 7 Rio spot 6.70; December 6.75. Sugar firm and more active; muscovato 55. fair to good refining 55. \$35. refined firmer; C.J. \$45. extra C.S. \$4. extra C CHICAGO, December 11.—Sugar steady; standard A 63/465%; granulated 73/4673%

CHICAGO. December 11—Mess pork active and 10 @12½c higher; cash \$3.00@30.00 for old; \$9.87½@\$1.00 for new packed; January \$9.87½@\$10.00; February \$10.07@\$10.10. Lard 2½@\$c higher; cash 6.05 @6.07½; January 6.07½@6.12½; February 6.15@6.20. Boxed meats steady; dry salted shoulders 3.70@3.75; short rib 4.83@4.90; clear 5.10@5.26.

ST. LOUIS, December 11—Frovisions firm. Pork \$9.00 for old; \$10.00 for new. Dry salt meats, boxed shoulders 3%; long clear 4.75; short ribs 4.85; short clear 5.05. Bacon, shoulders 3%; long clear 5.60; short ribs 5.75; short clear 5.90; hams 8½@11. Lard 5.56.55.

5.86.5.25.

Latu LOUISVILLE, December 11 — Provisions unchanged. Mess pork \$10.00. Bulk meats, clear ribs 5.15; clear sides 5.40; shoulders 4. Bacon, clear ribs neminal; clear sides 64; shoulders nominal; hams, sugar-cured 10. Lard, choice 75.

CINCINNATI. December 11 — Pork steady at \$10.25. Land firm; prime steam 6.05.60.10. Bulk meat-steady; shoulders 33; short rib partly cured 5.10. Pacon steady; shoulders 42; short ribs 6; short clear 6.5.

Fruits and Confectioners.

ATLANTA, December 11—Apples—\$1.75@\$2.50 \$\frac{3}{2}\$
bbl. Lemons—\$2.50@\$3.50 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ box. Oranges \$2.256
\$2.75 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ box: \$4.50@\$5.00 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ barrel. Cocoanuts
\$-3\frac{3}{2}\$ (0. Figs = 16\hat{6}.18c. Raisins = \$\frac{3}{2}\$ box \$2.75;
nw London \$3.75; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box \$1.75; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box \$2.75;
nw London \$3.75; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box \$1.75; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box \$0.20;
Currants—7\frac{1}{2}\$ (8c. Cranberries—60c \$\frac{3}{2}\$ gal; \$14.00 \$\frac{3}{2}\$
bbl, California Pears \$5.00 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ box. Citron—15\hat{6}.40c.
Almonds — 20c. Pecans — 12c. Brazils—10c. Filberts—15\hat{6}.6c. Wainuts—16c. Dried Fruit—Peaches
2\hat{3}: apples 2c.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, December 11—Turpentine firm a:
34; rosin quiet; strained 82½; good strained 87½
tarfirm at \$1.00 crude turpentine steady; hards \$1.00
yellow dip and virgin \$1.50.

reliow dip and virgin \$1.50.

SAVANNAH, December 11—Turpentine quiet at 4t sales — barrels; rosin quiet; strained and good train ed 95@\$1.07%; sales — barrels.

CHARLESTON, December 11—Turpentine quiet t \$2@ 34; rosin, strained 80; good strained 87%@90. NEW YORK, December 11—Rosin dull at \$1.02/2@1.10; urpentine steady at 37/4. Live Stock.

ATI ANTA, December 11—Mules are in fair demand with supply moderate. The market is inchanged as to prices. We quote as follows: Mules—14 to 15 hands \$90@\$125; 15 to 15½ hands \$125@\$165. Forses—Plug \$60@\$100; drive \$100@\$150. CIN(INNATI, December 11—Hogs firm; com non and light \$3,10@\$3.90; packing and butchers \$3.90 @\$4.10. Hardware.

Hardware.

ATIANTA, December 11—Market steady. Horse shoes \$4.00; mule-shoes \$5.00; horse-shoe nails 12½ 200. Iron-bound hames \$4.00. Trace-chains 300 700. Ames shovets \$9.50. Spades \$9.500\$13.00. Well buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 16c. Swede iron 5c. rolled (or merchant bar) 2½ rate. Cast-steel 15c. Nails \$2.40. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized, \$1.00. Bar-lead 7c; shot \$1.55. Country Produce.

ATLANTA. December 11—Eggs—23@25c. Butter—Jersey 28@10c; choice Tennessee, 18@20; prime 15@18c; fair 10@15c. Poultry—Hens 20@22; chickens 12½@18c; ccks 20c; ducks 20c. Dressed Poultry—Market well supplied; chickens 8@10c; turkeys 9@11c. Irlsh rotatoes—51.75@82.25 p barrel. Sweet Potatoes—21@40c. Honey—Strained 9@11½c; in the comb 12½c. Onions—82.25@3.00. Cabbage—1½c. Miscellaneous.

ATLANTA, December 11 — Leather—Steady; G. D. 22@25c; P. D. 21@24; best 25@25c; whiteoak sole 40c; harness leather 30@38c; black upper 37@40c. ATLANTA, December 11—Bagging—Jute, 1½ fbs, 10%c; 1½ fbs 10%c. Ties—Delta \$1.35; arrow \$1.30; pieced \$1.16.



"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of the Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the drawings, themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the company to use this certificate, with similes of our signatures attached in its advertisements."



We the undersigned Banks and Bankers will pay Il Prizes drawn in The Louisiana State Lotteries oll Prizes Grawn in the which may be presented at our counters.

J. H. OGLESBY,

Pres. Louisiana National Bank. Pres. State National Bank. A. BALDWIN.

Pres. New Orleans National Bank. UNPRECEDENTED ATTRACTIONS!

LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY CO. Incorporated in 1868 for twenty-five years by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes, with a capital of \$1,000,000, to which a reserve und of over \$550,000 has since been added. By an overwhelming popular vote, its franchise was made a part of the present State Constitution depted Recember 2d, A. D., 1879.

Its Grand Single Number Drawings will take bleep monthly. place monthly.

It never scales or postpones. Look at the following distributions:

187th Grand Monthly Extraordinary Semi-Annual Drawing In the Academy of Music, New Orleans, Tuesday, Under the personal supervision and management Gen. G. T. BEAUREGUARD, of La., and Gen. JUBAL A. EARLY, of Virginia.

Capital Prize \$150,000. NOTICE—Tickets are Ten Dollars only. Halves, Five Dollars. Fifths Two Dollars. Tenths One Dollar. List of Prizes:



Or M. A. DAUPHIN,
Wasington, D. C.
Make P. O. Money Orders payable and address
Registered Letters to
NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK,
NEW Orleans, La. TLOUISIANA NATIONAL BANK,
New Orleans, La.
STATE NATIONAL BANK,
NATIONAL BANK,
NATIONAL BANK, New Orleans, La. GERMANIA NATIONAL BANK, New Orleans, La.

The Stone Mountain Granite and Railway Company

Have recently added all of the necessary machinery, and are now making a specialty of mausolemms, monuments, tombs, coping and all descriptions of cemetery work. Work guaranteed, equal to any procured elsewhere, and at prices which will prove satisfactory to purchasers. Parties contemplating erecting monuments are requested to confer with us and we will submit designs from which they can select one approximating in cost the amount they wish to expend. We confidently refer to the kimball House Co., Constitution Publishing Co., O. E. Fuller, H. G. Huhrt, or to other contracts executed by us as an evidence of the skill of our workmen. Company

BUILDING AND BRIDGE STONES. MAUSALEUMS, MONUMENTS, TOMBS, ETC., PAVING

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J. A. ALEXANDER PRESIDENT, ATLANTA, GA. F. HUMMEL, Agent, Stone Mountain.





Astonishing!

THIRTY YEARS OF RHEUMATISM RELIEVED-THE CASE OF AN AGED MAN (74 YEARS).

Macon Medicine Co.—I have been a great sufferer from Rheumatism for the past thirty years, and having been induced to try your Guinn's Pionegra Renners, having experienced great relief after taking only six bottles of the medicine. This, considering my advanced age, being now in my 74th year, proves the medicine to be a great and wonderful remedial agent. When I commenced taking the Blood Renewer, I could not raise my arm, nor put on my coat, nor bend my knees—now I can do all these things, and am forced to exclaim, It is the thing I long have sought!

W. L. WHEELER.

Macon, Ga. At Guernsey's Store, 2d St. The above certificates are but a few instances or thousands in our possession, showing suffereos who have been relieved of every form of blodd and skin diseases, female complaints, dyspepsia, syphilis mercurial rheumatism, blood poison and malaria.

For full information our free pamphlet on blood and skin diseases will be furnished on application to the MACON MEDICINE CO., Macon, Ga.

Sold in powdered form, easy to prepare at home, with or without spirits; small size 25 cents, large size \$1.00, mailed to any address on receipt of price Liquid form, small size \$1.00, large size \$1.75.

nov 23 d & wky

—T H E—

NEW ORLEANS, SHREVEPORT AND TEXAS SHORT LINE

___ VIA .___ The Georgia Pacific R'y. Co. Schedule in Effect December 3d, 1885.

WESTWARD. Leaves Atlanta 8 05 a. m. daily. Stops at all Stations. Arrives at Birmingham 3 55 p. m. " Meridian 11 30 p. m. " New Orleans 7 00 a. m. Leaves Atlanta daily 4 30 p. m. Leaves Atlanta daily 4 30 p. m.
Stops at all stations between
Atlanta and Tallapoosa
Arrives at Birmingham 11 35 p. m
" Meridian 6 25 a m.
" Vicksburg 12 40 p.m.
" Shreveport 11 10 p.m. rrives at New Orleans 1 00 p m

Deaves Atlanta 10 00 p. m. daily, Stops at all stations. Arrives Birmingham 9 50 a. m. Leaves Birmingham 8 00 a m daily No. 55 Mail and Stops at all Stations. Arrives at Atlanta 8 00 p. m. Leaves Birmingham 5 45 pm daily Stops at all Stations. Arrives Atlanta 9 30 a. m. NIGHT EXPRESS. Leaves Birmingham 1 05 am daily Stops at all stations between Tallapoosa and Atlanta. Arrives at Atlanta 7 15 a.m. York and All Points East. Arrives at Lynchbug 1 50 a m.

Mann boudoir sleeping and dining cars between Atlanta and New Orleans via the Georgia Pacific railway and Queen and Crescent on trains 50 and 58.
Train 53 connects at Atlanta with E. T. V. & Ga. R. R., C. R. R. of Ga. and Ga. R. R. for points in Georgia and Florida, and with PIEDMONT AIR LINE for points in the Carolinas, Virginia and the north and east.
The fastest line to Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York.
Pullman cars Atlanta, to New York without change.

Trains 50 and 52 leave Atlanta on arrival of New Tork trains via PIEDMONT AIR-LINE and make he fastest time via New Orleans and Shreveport of all points in Texas.

Also connect at Birmingham with L & N. R. R. or Nashville, Memphis, Louisville, Chicago and E. Louis. All trains arrive at and depart from the Union depot, Atlanta, and from Georgia Pacific depot (20th street and Powell avenue) Birmingham, Ala. I. Y. SAGE, GEO. S. BARNUM, General Sup't. General Passenger Agent. General offices, Birmingham, Ala.

Atlanta and New Orleans Short Line

--VIA--MONTGOMERY!

ONLY 15 HOURS ATLANTA

NEW ORLEANS.

Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars Atlanta and New Orleans Without Change ON ALL TRAINS.

Through time table in effect November 29th, 1885.

No. 50, Pullman Buffet sleeping car Atlanta to New Orleans without change. No. 52, Pullman palace sleeping car Atlanta to Atlanta and Washington.
CHAS. H. CROMWELL.
Gen'l. Pass. Agent,
General Manager,
Montgomery, Alabam

Notice to Debtors and Creditors. ATLANTA, Ga., November 21, 1885.—All persons indebted to the estate of Jane Stewart, late of Fulton county, Ga., and of this city, deceased, are required to make immediate payment to me, and all persons having demands against said estate must present the same, made out and proved, according to law, within the time prescribed by law, else they will be barred.

Executor of the will of said deceased.

1a wk for 4 wks Central, Southwestern & MonTHE CONSTITUTION: gomery & Eufaula Railroa TENTS FOR TO-DAY, DEC. 12, 188

All trains of this system are run by Co. (20th Meridian time). ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, DEC. 6. senger trains on these roads will run GOING FROM ATLANTA

Lv. Atlanta D No 52
Ar. Thomaston D E
" Carrolton D E S.
" Macon D No 52...

Blakeley Albany D No 3...

v. Atlanta D No 54.

Perry DES No

Montgomery D No 1

COMING TOWARDS ATLANTA.

Albany D No 26...

Blakeley D E S No 26...

Fort Gaines D E S No 25

Porry D E S No 22...

Eufaula D No 2...

Columbus D No 6....

all Florida point

. Atlanta D

Macon D No 53.
Thomaston.....

r. Atlanta D No 53

Atlanta D No 1.

Sleeping cars on tra nd Atlanta to Aug ith all diverging r oints and local stat

eave Atlanta.

Leaves Atlanta...

Stops at all way stations and by signal NO. 11 EXPRESS—DAILY.

Stops at all important stations when some through CAR ARRANGEM No. 1 has Pullman palace cars and M cars Jacksonville to Cincinnati without No. 3 has Pullman palace sleeping a ville to St. Louis via Savannah, Atlanta and Evansville.

No. 14 runs solid to Rome. No. 11 has Pullman sleeper Atlanta

No. 11 has Pullman sleeper Atlanta neoga. No. 19 has through first class coaches Little Rock without change, via Me Pullman sleeper Atlanta to Nashri change.

NO. 4 EXPRESS—DAILY.
Leaves Chattahooga
Leave Daiton...
Arrive Atlanta.
Stops at all important way stations.
NO. 2 EXPRESS—DAILY.
Leaves Chattahooga.
Arrive Atlanta.
NO. 12 EXPRESS—DAILY.
Leaves Chattahooga.

No. 17 Marietta Express—Daily Exceptsual Leaves Marietta.

Arrive Atlanta.

THROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTS No. 2 has Pullman palace sleeping cars. 8 to Jacksonville, via Evansville, Nashville, nooga, Atlanta and Savannah.

No. 4 has Pullman palace cars and Mann cars Cincinnati to Jacksonville without cars. No. 12 has Pullman sleeper Chattanooga lanta, and Pullman sleeper Shashville to Jand through coach Little Rock to Atlanta Change.

hange.
No. 14 runs solid to Atlanta.
JOS. M. BROW.
Gen'l. Pass. and Ticket to
Atl Ton Angle
Assistant Gen'l Pass. and Ticket to
R. A. ANDERSON,
Gen'l Superintendent.

NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD OF

Time given here is 90 meridian, Atlan

Connections made at Lula with passers on Richmond and Danville railroad, both wost.

H. R. BERNARD, Superint MERCER SLAUGHTER, G. P. A.
C. W. CHEARS,
Ass't. Gen'l. Pass, Agent, Atlants, Ga.

DAIL EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Leave Athens, 90 meridian ...

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.
Leave Tallulah Falls.......
Arrive at Athens, city time...
Arrive at Atlanta, citytime...

Leaves Chattanooga Arrive Atlanta......

NO. 4 EXPRESS—DAILY.

Macon D No 52.

"August D No 11.

"Savannah D No 52.

"Savannah D No 52.

"Jacksonville.

"Perry D E S No 21.

"Fort Gaines D E S No 68.

"Blakely D E S No 25.

"Albany D No 25.

"Enfaula D No 1.

"Columbus D No 5.

"Montgomery D No 1. WILL FLOAT TODAY, Collector Crens wooding of the custom house, will have relayed flag floated from the top of lablus follay. THE GRAND JURY. This mysterious bod Lv. Atlanta D No Jacksonville D.... Perry D E S No 2 Fort Gaines

THE GRAND JOHN. This mysterious today still in session. "It is said" that they are uckling the Sunday eigar selling question, and the Dodd and Jones affair.

ONE MORE UNFORTUNATE.—John McWilliams, a moonshiner, from Gwinnett county, was brought in yesterday by Deputy Marshal McDonald. He gave bond for his appearance. NOTHING HEARD.—The officials here has eard nothing from the party who went off token the mountain to look up the murder

THROUGH THE CITY.

n-Pictures of Events Occurring in Atlanta

Yesterday and Last Night.

THE CITY COURT.-There was little done the city court yesterday. Frank P. Barne the city court yesterday. Frank P. Barne the standard of stan

PUTTING DOWN THE CARPETS. The W. patting down the carpets in the various ones at the custom house is progressing nice, and will be completed in a few days. The ainting is nearly done.

STILL IN JAIL Bob Badger, the Sleeping cars on No 54, Atlanta, to Sarah brough sleeping and stting cars on No 2 to is onville via Albany and syronse, Passenge Vrightsville, Louisville and Syrama, Ga., rain No. 52. Trains Nos. 2 and 32 make clos-ection at Albany with trains of \$7 \in W R, outhwest Georgia and Florida points. Trais connects at Albany with B & WR R. Trais nd 54 connect at Savannah with S F & W R, Il Florida points. negro who was found in Delbridge's shoe shop night before last, is still in the city prison Badger still refuses to tell who was in the shop with him when the officers entered. He will

To Ask for an Injunction.—Judge Loching, equinsel for the Pullman car company, it is stated will in a day or two ask for an injunction in the United States court to prevent the state from enforcing the collection of claims that the state has against the company for

THE FRIENDS OF IRELAND. -The Irish Land The FRIENDS OF IRELAND.—The IRSA Phila league held a business meeting last hight at their half on Alabama street. Nothing but routine matters were attended to. The committee of management of the lecture recently given by Dr. Betts, of St. Louis, made its report. The attendance was large and the meeting of the committee of the strends of the satisfactory.

A MURDERER IN JAHL John W. Smith, a A MURDERER IN JAHL.—John W. Smith, a fine looking white man, was brought to Atlanta resterday evening and confined in the Fulton county jail for safe keeping till the fifth day of February, when he will be hanged at Franklin, Heard county, Georgia, for the murder of will Barker, of that county. Smith takes COMMISSIONED, -A. J. Bougham was yes

ay commissioned justice of the peace of the ay commissioned justice of the peace of the 193 district of Cowela county, and commissions were also issued to the following notaries blie: W. B. Van Valkenberg of the 29 district f Camden county, Preston D. Harden of the 11 district of Wilkes and Frank P. Slater of the 169 district of Wilkes.

THEY MEET MONDAY NIGHT.-The board of olice commissioners will meet in regular ses-ion next Monday night. Commissioner Eng-ish will hardly be present. The meeting is the regular monthly convention and some in-teresting reports will be submitted. Three members of the force will be arraigned for fal, and a warm session is predicted. They a atroluen McGee, Harris and Patterson.

STEALING COWS FROM A PASTURE. - Colone ceping several cows. Night before last lief entered the field and stole three of the less cows. The theft was reported at poli-

KENNESAW ROUT WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILRON The following time card in effect Sunday vember 15, 1885. NORTHBOUND-NO, 3 EXPRESS-DAIL

> TAKE ACTION. -The Atlanta Pomolog society will hold a called meeting at the partment of agriculture this morning at to fock for the purpose of taking some action on the death of Mr. Moses Cole, which oc-Fred a week ago. Mr. Cole from the organi tion of the association to the day of hi ath was one of its most prominent member d for several years held the office of sever

Hogs Butchered,-The prisoners a big Hogs heurtheren,—The prisoners at be stockade are having a fat time just now, in Wednesday the overseer began butchering he hogs which the city has been fattening, and up to yesterday afternoon seventeen had sen killed. One of the hogs weighed when ressed over three hundred pounds. The verage weight of the seventeen is two hun-respectively have Georgia hogs.

HE BROKE AN ARM. - Frank Harris, a toke his right arm below the cibow ye ay afternoon. While Harris was unloadi man who works for the transfer co afternoon. While Harris was unusually at Chemberlin, Johnson & Co.'s, the box at Chemberlin, Johnson & Co.'s at Chemberlin, J at Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.'s, the bo ped of the wagon, and in trying to prever rom falling, his right arm was caught been the box and the wagon. Both bon are broken between the elbow and the

WHERE IS THE CARPET. Yesterday Mr. James Withams, who lives at 13 ouston street, hired a negro man to carrying appet to Dr. Smith's at 173 Whitehall street. I darkey started off with the carpet, but all not reached Dr. Smith's up to dark lessight. He had then been eight hours on the cay and the probabilities are that he will never each the doctor's unless an officer shows him he way. The carry was a noticer shows him

GETTING ALONG FINELY. Yesterday Ca during the day he had no rever.

WORK OF THE ORDINARY. Yesterday Ordi ary Cathoun appointed George Winship tem-orary administrator on the estate of the late oses Cole. A year's support was set apart for all of J Barz. John L. Kennedy was appointed temporary administrator on the estate of irs. E. A. Morris. An order was granted al-wing John L. Kennedy, administrator, to all a part of the land belonging to the estate Mrs. Morris.

STEALING AN OVERCOAT.—Yesterday when the John T. Doyle went home to dinner he may his overcoat on the rack in the hallway a passed on to the dining room. While Mr. oyle was at dinner a sneak thief entered the diway and tole the overcoat and made good a competition of the control of the cont

HE LOST FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS, -V. hews, of Pathding county, lost five hunders in Atlanta yesterday. Mr. Mathicame to the city day before yesterday with money to purchase some stock. He stopped boarding house on Hunter street. Yester morning when he left his boarding house placed the money in a pocket in his under it and walked out. Before going two blocks happened to feel for the money and it was be happened to feel for the money and it was one. Mr. Mathews at once retraced his steps, at was unable to find the money. He then the police headquarters and reported his as. Captain Crim was detailed to investigate he matter, but the money could not be found. Atlanta D No bany D No 3...

NOTHING HEARD.—The officials here have been nothing from the party who went off to look up the murderer (Laptain Kellett, who was killed last Suntlanta D No 54. Augusta..... Savannah D No 54. PUTTING DOWN THE CARPETS.—The work putting down the carpets in the various ons at the custom house is progressing nice, and will be completed in a few days. The

Atlanta D No 5

ston DES No 34...

KENNESAW ROUT

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD to following time card in effect Sunday NORTHBOUND-NO. 3 EXPRESS-DAIL

NO. 1 EXPRESS—DAILY.

Stops at all important stations when signals THROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTS.
No. 1 has Pullman palace cars and Mann Boars Jacksonville to Cincinnati without change.
No. 3 has Pullman palace sleeping cars, Jacille to St. Louis via Savannah, Atlanta, Nash and Evansville.
No. 14 runs solid to Rome.

VS

Cars

Change

nan who works for the transfer company, his right arm below the elbow yester-bernoon. While Harris was unloading a Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.'s, the box No. 14 runs solid to Rome. No. 11 has Pullman sleeper Atlanta to C coga.

No. 19 has through first class coaches Atlantitle Rock without change, via McKenze ullman sleeper Atlanta to Nashville will be the control of the coaches at the coa pred off the wagon, and in trying to prevent from falling, his right arm was caught be-cen the box and the wagon. Both bones he broken between the elbow and the NO. 4 EXPRESS—DAILY.

Arrive Atlanta
NO. 12 EXPRESS—DAILY.

TING ALONG FINELY .- Yesterday Cap Arrive Atlanta.

THROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTS.
No. 2 has Pullman palace steeping cars. St. Io Jacksonville, via Evansville, Nashville, Casteega, Atlanta and Savannah.
No. 4 has Pullman palace cars and Mann Boars Cheinnati to Jacksonville without changs.
No. 12 has Pullman sleeper Chattanooga.

anta, and Pullman sleepers Nashville to Atlanta without the care in the control of the control of the care in the change.

during the day he had no rever. Work of the Ordinary.—Yesierday Ording talkoun appointed George Winship templary administrator on the estate of the late lest Cole. Ayear's support was set apart for sille I. Barz. John L. Kennedy was appointed temporary administrator on the estate of the E. A. Morris. Au order was granted alamg John L. Kennedy, administrator, to all a part of the land belonging to the estate Mrs. Morris. No. 14 runs solid to Atlanta.

JOS. M. BROWN.
Gen'l. Pass. and Ticket Age.
Altron Angla.
Assistant Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Age.
R. A. Anderson,
Gen'l Superintendent.

NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD OF

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, ATHENS, GA., Nov. 5th. 18. Lu. as follows:
Time given have

Time given here is 90 meridian, Atlanta el DAIL EXCEPT SUNDAY. No. 51 DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

IVE Tallulah Falls....

IVE at Athens, city time...

IVE at Atlanta, city time....

HE LOST FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS.-V. C. blaced the money in a pocket in his under-tarand walked out. Before 20ing two blocks happened to feed for the money and it was and it was an action of the money. He then that to police headquarters and reported his a. Captain Crim was detailed to investigate a matter, but the money could not be found.

Pictures of Events Occurring in Atlanta Yesterday and Last Night.

ELFLOAT TODAY, Collector Crenshaw

e Bedd and Jones aban.

ONE MORE UNFORTUNATE.—John McWilms a meenshiner, from Gwinnett county,
ms about in yesterday by Deputy Marshal
chemid. He gave bond for his appearance.

BE CITY COURT .- There was little dor

STILL IN JAIL.—Bab Badger, the young sero who was found in Délbridge's shoe shop sight before last, is still in the city prison. Bager still refuses to tell who was in the shop with him when the officers entered. He will

ague held a business meeting last hight at els hall on Alabama street. Nothing but affine matters were attended to. The comittee of management of the lecture recently ven by Dr. Betts, of St. Louis, made its result. The attendance was large and the meet-

A MURDERER IN JAIL .- John W. Smith, a

THEY MEET MONDAY NIGHT .- The board of

oluen McGee, Harris and Patterson,

EMLING COWS FROM A PASTURE, Colone

H. Hulsey has a large pasture near his residence, in which he has been ng several cows. Night before last a cutered the field and stole three of the

past two or three mouths. She bough

mi, where she expects to sell them. The were both old and young and there were seven in the cage. The old lady is giving

TAKE ACTION.—The Atlanta Pomologiciety will hold a called meeting at the

red a week ago. Mr. Cole from the organi-on of the association to the day of his his was one of its most prominent members for several years held the office of sever-

tockade are having a fat time just now. Tednesday the overseer began butchering ogs which the city has been fattening.

led. One of the hogs weighed when over three hundred pounds. The weight of the seventeen is two hun-ditwenty-nine pounds. This is good

yesterday afternoon seventeen

Mr. dames Williams, who lives at 137 custon street, hired a negro man to carrying Whet to Dr. Smith's at 173 Whitehall street.

The carpet was a new one.

key started off with the carpet, but teached Dr. Smith's up to dark; less He had then been eight hours on the the probabilities are that he will never e dector's unless an officer shows him

ing illness, he was well in other re-After having a good night's rest he resterday coming bright and cheerful,

No AN OVERCOAT.—Yesterday when T. Doyle went home to dinner he overceat on the rack in the hallway d on to the Ching room. While Mr. sat dinner a sneak thief entered the

and stole the overcoat and made good we with it. The overcoat was a new none pocket was a pair of gloves, and ther was a large, silk handkerchief, yle lives at 295 East Fair street.

doke five HUNDRED DOLLARS.

- www. of Paulding county, lost five hundellars in Atlanta yesterday. Mr. Mathame to the city day before yesterday with loney to purchase some stock. He stopped loarding house on Hunter street. Vesternorning when keleft his boarding house, aced the money in a pocket in his under-

leorgia hogs.

officers entered. He will

y court yesterday. Frank P. Barnes and not guilty of carrying concealed as. Will Payne was acquitted of steal-

of the custom house, will have the

IE TRIAL CONCLUDED AND THE ARGUMENT BEGUN. den and Racy beversphents in the Trial x isy-Mr. James Mason Wanted, but Did Not Appear A. Violet Ahong a Lot of Wild Sunflowers.

The trial of C. K. Smith, for an attempted utrage, was continued in division No. 2 of the mperior court yesterday morning. The courtroom was well filled with spectators during the entire day.

SMITH'S SENSATION.

Three or four witnesses were introduced and their evidence was of a varied nature, causing nuch comment. The defendant made a statement, in which

THE GRAND JURY.—This mysterious body still in session: "It is said" that they are stilling the Sunday eigar selling question, and he said that he knew Mrs. Elliott very well, nd had known her a long time -DEFORE SHE WAS MARRIED.

He and the lady had been, as far as he knew, good friends, and that he had always tried to. treat her with the respect due a lady. "I bave visited her often at her home, both before and since marriage." He said that she had always treated him kindly, and she and her copie made him feel at home. He always ooked upon her as a lady and never did think of making improper advances. Had lived in this state a long while and had tried to conduct himself as a gentleman. The charge against him was a false one, and he could not imagine why it had been made. Mr. Elliott, her bushand, had treated him kindly, and he had nothing against him. Mr. Smith

READ SEVERAL LETTERS
which he said he had received from Mrs. Eliott. The missives were full of soft sayings ind he was called

"MY-DEAR CHARLIE." They were not such letters as young men usuilly receive, and were such to turn the head of To ASK FOR AN INJUNCTION,—Judge Loching counsel for the Pullman car company, it stated will in a day or two ask for an injunction in the United States court to prevent the ate from enforcing the collection of claims at the state has against the company for ost young fellows who leved a girl before

Judge Clarke ruled the letters out as evilence, and Judge R. T. Dorsey spoke in favor of letting them go as evidence. He said there ould be no doubt of their being gentiine, Solicitor Hill said be believed they were orgeries, and that he could prove it.

Miss Lizzie Lutz was placed on the stand Miss Lizzie Lutz was placed on the stand and testified that she was sent to Mrs. Elliota's to get a copy of a song. Mrs. Coursey sent her and teld ber to let Mrs. Elliota copy it. She believed Mrs. Coursey wanted it to compare with some letters.

STELL ANOTHER LETTER.

Mrs. Elliott was called to the stand and Solicitor Hill handed her a note.

"Do you recognize that?" asked the solicitor.

Affebrer 1 Add.—John W. Santh, a beeking white man, was brought to Atlanta terday evening and confined in the Fulton mty jail for safe keeping till the fifth day of ormary, when he will be hanged at Frank-Heard county. Georgia, for the murder of the farker, of that county. Smith takes "I do, sir," was the reply, brushing back a flestruit bang from her well shaped forehead, "What is that?" asked one of the lawyers for he defendant. "Its a paralyzor," replied Solicitor Hill, with oundssioned,—A. J. Hougham was yester-commissioned justice of the peace of the district of Cowela county, and commis-s were also issued to the following notaries lie W. B. Van Valkenberg of the 29 district anden county, Preston D. Harden of the district of Wilkes and Frank P. Slater of 100 district of Wilkes knowing wink.
"Who wrote it?" asked Judge Dorsey.
"Want to know."

"James Mason, one of Mr. Smith's law-"If Mr. Mason has been employed by Mr. nith, I know nothing of it," said Colonel

Halsey.

"And I am sure I never, heard it before," said Judge Dorsey. 'The defendant says he is not employed."

"Lot her rend the note," said Solicitor Hill.

"No, sir, let Mr. Mason be present," said They MEET MONDAY NIGHT.—The board of the commissioners will meet in regular session next Monday night. Commissioner Engantial Health of present. The meeting is regular monthly convention and some inesting reports will be submitted. Three mbers of the force will be arraigned for all and a warm session is predicted. They are training Medical Health is predicted. They are training Medical Health is predicted. Judge Dorsey.
WHERE IS MASON?

"Well, where is no?"
"Don't know"
"Well, I know that he has been hanging around here all day taking in everything."
The sheriff was instructed by the judge to bring Mr. Mason into the court.
While the sheriff was out Mr. Hill asked Mrs. Elliott, who brought her the note—and she replied that Mr. Charles Elliott brought it

Mrs. Elliott," said the solicitor, "did you s the witness has testified, "tell Mr. Smith, he day he made the assault upon you that, he ould come back the next Sunday."

Because I wanted to get rid of him." "Is it true that you sat in his lap and my card AND KISSED HIM?"
"No. sir; it is not true."
"Is it true that you told Mrs. Dan Coursey has you had fixed Smith so that the girls in

rhood would have nothing to d

sir: it is not true."
It true that you wrote him letters?"
Is not true. "Havn't had an envelope in "Is it true that you wrote him letters?"
"It is not true. 'Havu't had an envelope in chouse since I married."
"Mrs. Russ Elliott has testified that you and nith, while at her house, sat very close to ch other. Is it true?"
"No, sir, it is not true."

"Did he make love to you at Mr. Elliott's, as

"Now, then, did he and you sit very close to ach other at Mrs. Russ Elliott's while she was boking a meal, and did you and Smith unke WEEE YOU DIPPING SNUFF

out of the same box?"
"Not one word of it is true."
"Who assisted you when you ran away and got married to Tom Elliott?"
"Mrs. Dan Coursey and J. R. Elliott."
At this point, Judge Dorsey told Mr. Hill that he would agree to let the note be read if he that he would agree to let the note be read if he

would put Mr. Mason on the stand when he came in.
To this Mr. Hill agreed and read the note. It asked Mrs. Elliott if she had no objections, to come to his office and talk about the case before the trial. He asked her to send her reply by the bearer. The note said:

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

Mrs. Elliott said she had received that note rom Mr. Mason, but did not answer it. After this was settled Judge Clarke told Mrs. liett that he wanted her to tell the jury why went with Miss Latham to church in the Mrs. Elliott stated that when Miss Lathan

ame to her house to get her to go to church he did not mention that Smith was in the early. When she got to where the wagon was, vo miles away from her home, she saw Smith the wagon. "Why did you recognize him?" asked the

udge. "I didn't recognize him. It spoke to me, and of course I spoke to him," was the reply Solicitor Hill came to the rescue, and explained what she meant.

MASON MISSING.
After waiting some time and Mason not appearing, the case was closed, and Solicitor Hill opened the argument for the state, announcing that Colonel Reuben Arnold would conclude: Colonel Reuben Arnold would conclude.
Colonel Hulsey, for the defense, will open the argument, and Judge Dorsey close.
Solicitor Hill made a most earnest appeal to the jury. He said that the reason the scople in that neighborhood did not like Mrs. Elliott was because she was a violet among a

"She is a hily, planted among a lot of scent-less country wild flowers." Solicitor Hill was rolling out elequence at the rate of a mile a minute, when Judge Clark announced that the ourt would adjourn till this morning.

The Rag Baby! The following is the criticism of that great jou ad, the New, York Herald, on the performance

may the New York Heral i for the performance of "A Rag Baby."
"At the Fourieenth street theater last night, the faree of "A Rag Baby" was produced for the first time in this city by the Rag Baby comedy company. "The Rag Baby" owes its paternity to fir. C. H. Hoyt, author of the "Bunch of Keys." It satirizes the drug business and the sporting craze. It afforded a capital company an opportunity of displaying their latent in some, dance and hunger. Old Sport, once a drug clerk, but who has given up the business to become an athlete, was exceedingly droll. The piquancy and charm of the acting of the laddies of the company as the boarding school girls were not lost upon the "audiance. The characters were all well filled. Judged by the languter and appliance which this comedy-faree evoked, it was a success."

TO-DAY'S CONTEST.

the Probabition Election Confest to Come ap To-day Before Judge McCay. There is every reason to believe that to day Judge Mctay will hear the injunction case involving the right of Ordinary Calhoud to declare the result of the recent prohibition elec-

Judge Hawkins, who was absent last Tuesday, is in the city, and it has been stated that the parties who brought the bill will not ask or a continuance of the case this time. So that at ten o'clock this morning the int

So that at ten o'clock this morning the interesting case will probably go to trial.

Both sides have filed their affidavits in accordance with the order of Judge McCay, and some of them famish very interesting reading. One by Mr. Paul Jones states that he has a stock of houors amounting to \$90,000 in value, and that his business amounts to \$275,000 yearly. Mr. Joseph Thompson, of Cox, Hill & Thompson, states that his firm carries a stock of \$40,000, and does an annual business of \$200,000. Affidavits of other liquor dealers are given. They are offered to show that the houses have stocks of foreign and domestic wines on hand, and that they trade in those wines. One affidavit is given by Mr. Powell, the tax collector, shawing that the only property given in by Mr. W. H. Turner, the register of the south Athanta district, was given in by him as "agent."

y him as "agent."

Mr. Turner meets this with an affidavit that owns now, and owned during his term of evoice as register, a lot at 135 I restrect. Several of the managers testify to the facts con-cerning the manner of conducting the election. One or two affidavice state that persons offered wote who were not on the registration lists, and they were providentially hinders from registering, but they were not allowed yote. Others went to show that city people had voted in the dry parts of the country.
There is a long affidavit from Ordingry Carhoun, explaining how the election was arranged by him. It will not take more than an
hour or two to read all the affidavits. The ial will draw a large crowd to the courtr The Incurable Cured-A Plain Statement of

Facts.

Feelings of deepest gratitude prompt me make the following statement of my mother ease, and the consciousness that it will others good by bringing relief to some po ease, and the consciousness that it will do others good by bringing relief to some poor creature tortured as she was. I consent for its publication. My mother Mrs. Feathers, has had a cancer of the womb for many months. Last winter the doctor told us it was cancer, and could not be cured. Five different physicians in private practice have said the same, thing: We took her to the woman's hospital of this city, and there they repeated the same story, there Dr. Emmet told us it was cancer, and she must die. We then book her to the New York college hospital, and they told us the same thing there, that she had cancer and could live but a very short time. She was then carried to my house where she awaited patiently the coming of death as her only relief. We saw the advertisement of the Swift Specific Company, and as "a drowning mun grasps at a straw," we went to the office of the company at 157 West Twenty-Third street, and the physician told me to try it, that it could do no possible barm, and that it would cure her. She had lost a great deal of flesh and strength, and it seemed folly to give her medicine in the face of what we had been told. However, we commenced the St. S. S. and kept it up for a mouth before we began to see any improvement. From that time on her general health improved, and she was soon raised from bed. The

om that time on her general health imp and she was soon raised from bed. ed, and she was soon raised from bed. The discharge increased so much that it frightened us, but we kept on and the cancer came away in great sloughs and lumps. For two months now there has been no hemorrhage, no sign of a discharge. Thank God, my mother is well. If any one wishes to call on us or write to us, we will be glad to tell them all about this mirroulous cure. My mother is

whete to us, we will one glad to their them and about this miraculous cure. My mother is still at my bouse, and will be glad to speak for herself at any time.

Mrs. Repecta Cramer,
278 7th Av., N. V. Closing Out.

car entire stock of wines, whisky and brandy si be sold by January ist, 1886. Purchasers will well to call on us. J. STEINIREMER & Co., turth sat 52 Whitehall Street. Notice to Country Merchants.

e W. F. Stokes & Co.'s liberal offer of a free to Atlanta and back.

Evening Silks, Evening Plushes, Evening Laces, Evening Fans, just received. All the latest novelties at M. Rich & Bros.

Envyour Watches, Jowelry, Diamonds and silverware of A. F. Fickert, the Joweler, No. 5, White-hall street, who will sell you goods for less money than you expect to buy them. Prohibition.

Does not prohibit the selling of whisky, brand nd wines at greatly reduced prices. Call for the bove goods at J. Steinheiter & Co., tuth sat J. Whitehall Street. Buy your Diamonds Watches, Jewelry and Silver are at the store that selfstire Jowest and has the ugest and finest assortment. A. F. Pickert, the largest and finest assortaent, A. F. Pickes Jeweler, No. 5 Whitehall street, is the place

CITY NEWS. Bussey repairs old hats 2 1-2 Marietta Bananas from 50 cents to 100 per bunch, at Clark and Webster's.

Wet Ticket. We are determined to close out our entire stoo whisky, brandy and wines.

the set of the se

Favor me with a call when you buy your Christ has presents, and in return Lavill be sure to sul on in goods due, prices, remember I am selling to Stamps for sale at Constitution business office.

Car load choice tipe yellow baumas at W. tokes & Co., 24 Alabama street just received, iv. Stokes & Co., 24 Mabama street just received. While sold cheap to city trade for saturday's busine at

will be sold at New York cost until January 1st, 1886.

A. F. Proximer, the Jeweler.

New and levely Evening Silks, Plushes, Velvets and Soft Woolen Goods for the Holidys just received, at prices you have never bought them before. M. Rich & Bros.

A CARD.

We take pleasure in aunouncing to the general public and medical profession, that having opened a branch establishment of our New York house in he city, we will keep on hand a most complete stock of

SPECTACLES, EYEGLASSES, ___AND__

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS Of the best manufacture. We make a specialty

grinding all sorts of compound lenses for the exe-cution of oculists' prescriptions. MEYROWITZ BROTHERS.

OPTICIANS, 295 and 297 4th Ave., New York Atlanta, Ga STILSON,

RELIABLE GOODS, FAIR - DEA 53 Whitehall Street,

MY STO CK OF FALL AND WIN

GEORGE MUSE,

ASK FOR AND USE DRU "L. T.," or Big Chunk and AND DON'T YOU REISER & STERN, SON, SAVANNAH.

CLOSING OUT!! \$1.50 Wagons for \$1. \$3.25 Wagons for \$2. All Higher Grade Wagons Same

REDUCTION. \$1.25 Velocipedes for 75 Cents. \$1.50 Velocipedes for

\$1.00. Dolls at your own price.

TOYS Literally being given Away.

Nunnally & Rawson, 36 Whitehall.

HEADQUARTERS FOR BOOTS, SHOES AND HATS McKeldin & Carlton,



New stock of fine shoes. Ladies English Waukenphanst shoes: Our imported shoes from 'Drial et Cie, Paris, are the finest ever brought south. Boy's, Misses and Children's Shoes of all kinds, best school noes made. We have the best \$2.00 and \$3.00 shoes for men ladies ever offered and to the trade of Atlanta. Fine silk, stiff and soft hats in all new styles.

Largest stock of shoes and slippers in the city. McKELDIN & CARLTON, 35 Peachtree st,

EIGHT PER CENT NET. WITH YOUR MONEY SECURED BY A FIRST mortgage upon some of the choicest real estate in the city of Atlanta; or if preferred, the best farm lands in the state of Georgia, worth in every intance three times the amount loaned. I have been exclusively engaged in the special business of negotiating this class of loans for twenty years in the northwest (state of Iowa) up to 1880, and since 1880 here in Atlanta.

Complete abstracts of title by competent attorneys and all interest and principal collected without a cent of expense to clenders. I use coupon notes.

compace austracts of tille by competent attorneys and all interest and principal collected without a cent of expense to lenders. I use coupon notes, making them as convenient as government bonds. Investors are invited to call and have a talk, whether they desire to invest or not. Testimonials from people who have loaned through me for years are on lile in my office.

31% Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

JEWELER. LING AND BOTTOM PRICES. Atlanta, Georgia.

TER CLOTHING IS COMPLETE IN A LL DEPARTMENTS.

IN GREAT VARIETY. I WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.

> MMOND'S HORSE-SHOE Natural Leaf Tobacco.

38 Whitehall Street.

NATURAL LEAF, FORGET IT!

Photo and Auto Albums BEAUTIFUL, ARTISTIC, LOW. BLOCKS AND GAMES. Writing Desks, From 75 cents to \$10.

SCRAP BOOKS

XMAS CARDS,

Endless Variety. Picture Frames SCREENSANDEASELS

On Hand and Made to Order WALL PAPER!

Three Millions of Dollars,

Loaned since 1865 in the west and south, without the loss of one dollar to lenders.

Atlanta is ahead of all cities of her size in prohibiting the sale of liquor by popular vote; so is she equal to any city in the security she offers, and in the prompt payment of interest by her people on money borrowed.

My facilities for making superior investments on city or farm property are unsurpassed.

No loan made for more than onethird the value of security taken.

Eight per cent interest net to lend. ers. Correspondence with parties controlling money for investment solicited. Send for pamphlet containing full information relative to Georgia farm loans, my manner of doing business and testimonials, or call and see me at room 12 Gate City bank. L. B. NELSON.

Announcements.

I am a candidate for the office of Tax Collector Fulton county, and respectfully solicit the votes of my fellow citizens. C. W. Wells will be assoated with me in the office if elected on the 30th, JAMES M. WILSON. December, 1885. d til d

JOHN T. HALL is a candidate for Tax Collector f elected, J. H. ROBINSON, formerly with Judge Clayton, will be his assistant.

I am a candidate for the office of Tax Collector of Fulton county. Having been appointed by the county commissioners to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge W. W. Clayton, and entered. upon the duties of the office. My time will be closely occupied with the duties pertaining to it until the time appointed for the election, and will not have but little time to canvass for votes. I therefore respectfully ask my friends and citizens generally to bear me in mind and give me their support for the office on the day of election. Mr. J. M. McAfee is associated with me in the office.

Election Wedndesday, December 30th, 1885.

James A. Anderson & Co.



WE WILL UNDERSEL All Competitors READY MADE GLOTHING!

Men, Boys' and Children.

A SENSIBLE PRESENT. Over Coat, Suit of Clothes, Shirts and Collars, Silk Handkerchlets and Neckwear, Merino Underwear,

Umbrellas of Sik and Alpaca. Jas. A. Anderson & Co. 41 WHITEHALL ST.

Free Trip to Atlanta and Back. WHOLESALE

Headquarters

CHRISTMAS

65,000 Fresh Cocoannts. 100,000 Sweet Florida Oranges.

500 Barrels Faucy Western New York Hand Picked Cultivated Apples. 500 Boxes Fire Crackers. Malaga Grapes, Domestic Grapes, Cranberries, Figs, Dates, Prunes, Lemons. Raisins, Domestic and Foreign Fruits, and

Nots of every kind. N. B. We have determined to make Atlanta the cheapest market for this section of the United dates to buy their fruit in. Come to town and see

your fare both ways. W. F. STOKES & CO., WHOLESALE FRUIT MERCHANTS.

yourself, and if we can't prove it, we will pay

24 Alabama Street, Atlanta, Ga,

RUBBER

HOLIDAY GOODS ATLANTA RUBBER COMPANY

26 Marietta Street Atlanta, Georgia. ELEGANT ASSORTMENT OF LADIES' FINE GENT'S COATS,

in all weights. Specialties in EUBBER BOOTS AND SHOES, RUBBER TOYS of all kinds, such as DOLLS. BALLS, ANDVALS, RATTLES, ETC. Fine line of

VULCANITE RUBBERJJEWELRY.

ATLANTARUBBER CO.

CORNER ALABAMA AND WHITEHALL STREETS, ATLANTA, GA.

DEALERSIN

EVERY DESCRIPTION! JEWELRY

We particularly desire to invite the Inspection of the public to a DIRECT IMPORTA-TION from PARIS, of the most exquisite designs in ART GOODS, ever brought to the South, comprising every kind of present, suitable for the

Christmas Holiday Season. We also have NEW GOODS of the late.

ERN MARKETS, constantly arriving. Our of FINE DISTONDS

Is unequalled in THE SOUTH. You are respectfully solicited to visit Our Store.



Fall Trade 1885 McBRIDE & CO.,

CROCKERY, CHINA, CLOCKS, SHOWCASES, House Furnishing Goods,

LOWEST PRICES IN THE SOUTH 82 Wall Street, Opposite Carshep.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Daily Wenther Report.
OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A.
U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, Dec. 11, 9:00 P. M.
All observations taken at the same momen

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS 30.44 25 20 W 8 30.54 32 16 NW 46 30.48 38 19 NW 15 30.52 35 22 NW 8 Clear 30.53 32 23 NW 6 .00 Clear

THE OLD BOOK STORE. 38 Marietta St., opposite Opera House.

X mas and Holiday Goods. The largest, cheapest and best stock in Atlanta. Albums, Bibles, Scrap Books, Toy and Picture Books, Fancy Stationery, etc.; Christmas and New Year Cards. Sets Dickens, Scott, etc., \$3.00 to \$8.00 cheaper than any house south.

The Capitol City Land and Improvement Company will make loans on its stock or other good negotiable securities. Jacob Haas, Secretary.

Aleetings.

Y. M. C. A. Dots. Saturday night, December 12, meeting for men only, at eight o'clock, led by Mr. W. L. For-syth. Subject: "Have I been taught of God." Sunday afternoon, December 13, gospel meeting at 3:30 sharp, conducted by M. Lee Starke, assistant esus."
Thesday evening, December 15, reception by the sociation to the medical students of the different obleges of the city. An interesting programme will be rendered and refreshments served. Receptions of the city of the company tion from 7:30 to 10 p. m. Notice change of Sunday afternoon meetings from 4 to 8:30 p. m.

PERSONAL.

W. J. HENDERSON, of Davisboro, is visiting H. D. COCHRAN, of Rome, was in the city J. CONKLIN BROWN, of Greenesboro, was in

the city yesterday, for the purpose of meeting some of the Ohio farmers. JUDGE WILLIS A. HAWKINS is in the city in attendance upon the United States court.

GENERAL JOHN KING, of Detroit, a retired

army officer, was in the city yesterday, a guest of Major Kirk, at the Kimball. General King and family are at Marietta, where they will spend sev-eral mouth. THE ladies who have dressed dolls, received

sinson & Co.

pened on Monday morning.

MR, W. M. DAVIES, a prominent journalist

MR, W. M. DAVIES, has been in and attorney, of Hendersonville, N. C., has been in the city for several days and left yesterday by the Air-Line road for home. Mr. Davies is prospecting, and is much pleased with the gate city.

AT THE KIMBALL: J D Benjamin, New

At the Kimball: J D Benjamin, New York; W A Hawkins, Americus; John Morrow, Nashville: C S Ettinger, H M Brumley, T B Hight. T E Knight. G F Peacock, S H Cohn, New York; T W Bush, Cincinnati; S Dayis, Longview, Texas; P S Griffith, Chattanooga; Frederick Ward, Henry Aveling and wife, Miss Sora Manypenny, Robert C Hudson, B C Hudson, R. F. Patterson, Richmond; H D Martin, Indianapolis; F C Mann, Boston; JaHarris, New York; John H King, Detroit, Mich, Arthur Hissch, New York; Win Stewart, Cedar Rapsids; M Newman, New York; Win Stewart, Cedar Rapsids; M Newman, New York; Win Stewart, Cedar Rapsids; M Newman, New York; J M Brown, wife, baby and nutre, Charlotte; C H Johnson, LaGrange; T B Maddex, Alabama; A W Winbray, St Louis; J T Whitecmb, Chicago; G B Wilson, New York; Jake Obendorf, Philadelphia; W J Hendrson, Dawson; H D Cartman, Rome; S H Harvington, J C Say, New York; C R Brown, Pcson; J W Horray, Miss; J C McConnell, Ga; R A Mathemson, South Carolina; R A Flake, Woodville, Ga; J W Florray, Miss; J C McConnell, Ga; R A Mathemson, South Carolina; I C Brown, Greensboro, Ga; H W Woolf, W L McGill, Kinaxville, Tenn; W Simmon, South Carolina; J C Brown, Greensboro, Ga; H W Woolf, W L McGill, Kinaxville, Tenn; W Simmon, South Carolina; J C Brown, Greensboro, Ga; H W Woolf, W L McGill, Kinaxville, Tenn; W Simmon, Macon, Carolina; J C Hidden, Terre Haute; J C Hidden, Terre Haute; J C Hidden, Terre Haute; J C Hidden, Terre T J Simmons, Macon; A B Pendleton, Philadelphia; Sam Kirkman, Ala; J Burton Carson, Richmond, Va; H E Calowell, Savannah; Miss Mcussell, Talladega, Ala; Miss Becsie Moore, Austin, Tex; H C Camp, New York; H J Perkins, Grand, Rapids, Mich; F R Hollingsworth, Chicago; H S Lynn, Jr, Baltimone, T J Simmons, Macon; A G Pendleton, Philadelphia; Sam Kirkman, Ala; J Burton Carson, Richmond, Va; H E Calowell, Savannah; J S Rawson, N Y; Joseph Walker, W R Nolen, S C; J T Holleman, Gainesville; J R Hodge, W K Seago, West Tennessee; Geo S Plefer and son, N C; P H Docmes, Boston; T M. Miller, Memphis, Tenn.; E

W. Wrenn, Tenn.; John Postell, Ed Hayer, Ga.

The Artesian Well.

A steady four inchstream has been flowing from the artesian wellfor over sixty hours and there is no falling off in the supply of water. The machinery will be run on until Monday night, when it will be shut down and the permanent pumping machinery will be put in. The pipe will be elevated fifty feet to-day so as to see how well the pump lifts the water to that height. Yesterday twenty-three barrels were sent to the well for water by people who wanted something to drink. Colonel Baum says the test is complete and satisfactory already.

Sold Out.

Sold Out.

THE CONSTITUTION learned at a late hour last night that Dr. J. W. Bankin had purchased the entire interest of Mr. Julius I. Brown in the Metropolitan street railroad company, and that a meeting would be held today to elect officers under the new regime. It has long been understood that Mr. Brown and his friends took their stock and held it simply to secure the completion of the road. The completion to Ormond's grove is assured under the contract and the work will be pushed at once.



THE LARGEST STORE IN THE SOUTH. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

Dry Goods, Millinery, Carpets, Shoes, and Dress Making. We are now in our new store with plenty of room and facilities equal to any house in the United States.

We have the Largest and Most Elegant Stock ever bought by us. Gut Silks, Velvets, French Novelties, Woolens, Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear, Table Linens, Towels, Laces, etc., etc., are new and in the VERY LATEST STYLES.

IN LADIES CLOAKS WE HAVE AN IMMENSE STOCK, ALL THE NEW STYLES.
Also a full line of Cloak Material with Trimmings to match.

THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF MILLINERY EVER SHOWN HERE. Miss Holvoyd, our manager in this department, will be glad to meet our trade and especially less thanks. her friends.

CARPETS JUST RECEIVED. PRICES DOWN. New and Stylish Patterns, never seen in this market, just opened with Rugs to match. With our enormous stock and our increased facilities we can and will real regardless of others prices.

SHOURDER GOODS. None but the very best and every pair guaranteed as represented, with full and complete line in Rubber Goods for the winter. In our Dress Making, as in every other Department of our business, our facilities are equal to any and we leave to the public to judge of our efforts to meet the demands of of our trade. [Agents Buttrick's Patterns.] CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.

Look, Cut Prices

White and Decorated China: White China Tes Plates 75c. set.
"Breakfast" \$1.00 "
"Dinner" 1.25 "
Cups and Saucers \$1.25 "
Decorated China 1.25 "

Fancy Lamps at Your Own Price! Haud Painted Glassware in all colors.
Latest Designs in Fancy Goods.
The handsomest line of CARLSBAD WARE eve Trought to Atlanta.

Headquarters for Bridal Presents.

Merchants, now is your time to buy LOW.

DOBBS & BRO., 53 Peachtree Stree

DEATH OF W. M. RODES.

AN OLD ATLANTIAN PASSES AWAY ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

Eventful Career of the Deceased Before the War an Engineer on the Georgia Railroad—He is Appointed to Position in the Navy— His Funeral.

The Vallejo, Cal., Chronicle, which arrived yester day, announces the death of William Miller Rodes, an old Atlantian, and a brother of Mr. Charles C. Rodes, of this city. The deceased lived here previous to the war, and is doubtless well remembered by Colonel Richard Peters, Mr. Rhode Hill and others who have passed most of their lives in Atlania, He and Captain William Kidd. were great friends, and when the captain passed away Mr. Rodes was remembered by him in his will When the deceased first came to Atlanta he was an engineer on the Georgia railroad, and while holding that positiou it so happened that he had it in his power to render some assistance to the late Mr. Stephens, while suffering from injuries received in a railroad accident. For this kindness Mr. Stein a railroad accident. For this kindness Mr. Stephens never forgot him, and in after years when the great commoner was in congress, and an effort was being made to have Mr. Rodes dismissed from the United States navy where he was holding a position, appointed from civil life to make room for the promotion of an officer belonging to the regular service, Mr. Stephens came to his assistance and had Mr. Rodes retained in his position. In the halls of the Young Men's library association are a number of curiosities gathered from foreign countries by Mr. Rodes and presented to the association. His last visit to Atlanta was in 1870, when he attended the state fair being held here.

His last visit to Atlanta was in 1870, when he attended the state fair being held here.
Referring to his death the Chronicle gives the following particulars:
Wednesday morning. December 2d, a little after ten o'clock, Engineer Rhodes, of the Comanche, while engaged in sawing a piece of wood with a hand saw, fell back, and almost immediately expired. The deceased has been a resident of Vallejo, off and on, for about five years, and was universally respected by all who knew him. He was very modest and retiring in disposition, but a scholarly and intelligent gentleman. The funeral took place Thursday at two o'clock from the United States monitor "Comanche." lying along-side the quay wall at the navy yard. The services were conducted by Chaplain Hayward, United States navy, after which the coffin, covered with the American flag, was born to the hearse by eight seamen, the musicians saturing with three rolls on the muffled drums. The milltary escort consisted of a detachment of marines and seamen from the United States receiving ship "Independence," under the command of Lieutenant Purcell and Sailmaker Wilson. Lleutenant Commander R. M. Cutts was present and superintended the arrangements for paying the last sad tribute of the cortege at the Naval cemptery, the

tribute ff respect to the deceased engineer. On arrival of the cortege at the Naval cemetery, beautiful and impressive service of the Episc church was read by the chaplain, and the body then laid to rest with military konors. hen laid to rest with military konors.

ASKETCH OF HIS LIFE.

William Miller Rodes was born in Philadelphia
Pa., November 20, 1820, and died December 2, 1836
on Loard the U. S. S. Comanche. Previous
to the breaking out of the war he was a
conductor on the Mississippi Central railroad,
caving the employ of the railroad company on
the breaking out of the rebellion, he removed with
ais family to Philadelphia.

On the 22d of October 1882 he received the apcontinuous as acting first assistant enginee; in the On the 23d of October 1882 he received the an intument as acting first assistant engineer in the S. navy, and was ordered to duty in the North thantic fleet; he served during the war and wa onorably discharged from the navy May 6, 1876 November 1871 he was appointed chief-enginee the U.S. coast survey steamer Hassler, and ac et. S. coast survey steamer Hassier, and ac-sanied that vessel on the cruise from Boston to francisco; Professor Louis Agassiz and party also on board, engaged in making scientific vations during the voyage, which proved of interest to the scientific world, iving in San Francisco in August, 1872, Pro-r Louis Agassiz and party left the vessel and ned east; the Hassler was soon after employed divergabile surveying in the vicinity of Santa

festor Louis Agassiz and party left the vessel and returned east; the Hassler was soon after employed in hydrographic surveying in the vicinity of santa Barbara, California, under the command of Captain P. C. Johnson, United States navy. Mr. Rodes continued as chief engineer of that vessel until June, 1880, when he was honorably discharged, engineers of the regular navy having been ordered to coast survey stemmers in place of those appointed from civil life. In 1881 Mr. Rodes was appointed from civil life. In 1881 Mr. Rodes was appointed from civil life. In 1881 Mr. Rodes was appointed from civil life. In 1881 Mr. Rodes was appointed from civil life. In 1881 Mr. Rodes was appointed from civil life. In 1881 hr. Rodes was appointed from civil life. In 1881 hr. Rodes was appointed by the lighthouse department as chief engineer of the United States survey Lighthouse Tender Shubrick attached to the 13th lighthouse district, with headquarters at Portland, Oregon, and remained in that position until February, 1884, when, owing to a severe attack of rhemmatism, he was obliged to resign and seek employment on shore. During the year 1884, he was employed in the steam engineering department, Mare Island navy yard, until April, 1885, when he was appointed chief engineer of the United States lighthouse Tender Manzanita, and continued in that position until June 30, 1885, when failing health obliged him to again resign from the lighthouse service; in July last he was placed in charge of the engines of the United States steamer, Comanche, by Commander Rodgers, of the U. S. R. S. Independence, and while in the performance of that duty he has suddenly been called hence.

He was a man of generous and 'noble impulses, of temperate and industrious habits,; and whose companionship was greatly enjoyed by all who knew him personally; many an officer of the United States navy, with whom he has associated in the years that are past will be saddened by the news of his sudden demise and the thought that they will never more behold that f

The deceased has a wife residing in Philadelphia, Penn., who has been apprised of her great loss, the full extent of which none but her can fully realize.

Prospects For Trade.

Mr. F. M. Richardson, who is general southern agent for an extensive western stove house, has received a letter stating that as pig iron is up a dollor and a half a ton and holders will not make contracts on that basis for future delivery, it is not safe to make trades at present quotations. A rise in the price of iron indicates a revival in business and this letter is a hopeful sign.

Scene in a Police Court. "Did he strike you with impunity?" asked a police justice of a man who complained that he had been assaulted. "No, wid a fire shovel!" was the reply." Then," said the justice, "apply St. Jacobs Oil." The complainant did so and was satisfied. It healed his bruises as quick as it cures rheumatism.

HIRSCH B00 M

FOR FALL AND

Our Merchant Tailoring Depart NOVELTIES AND PRICES ALWAYS AS HIRSCH B

"PLEASE TIE THE STRING." Simple Request That Fooled Fifty Persons

Yesterday on Loyd Street.

Will Jones, the liveryman, has a pet.
It is a deaf and dumb man.
He is not a base-ball pitcher, however.
Mr. Jones's pet is named Jones too, and he has a trick which is a good one.
Dummy Jones—not Wilt Jones—took in a great many persons yesterday with his trick.
Dummy, had a roll of cotton about two inches long and about as large around as his middle finger. This roll of cloth when placed between the first and third fingers looks for all the the first and third fingers looks for all the world like the middle finger wrapt np. That finger however, was bent back against the palm of the hand in such a manner as to leave the upper joint alone visible. Then the roll of rags was placed so close to this joint that a careful scrutiny would not disclose the deception.

Dummy had a twine string twisted around the cloth but both ends were open. Yesterday afternoon he stationed himself in front of Mr. Jones's stable and waited for a victim. Presently Mayor Hillyer came briskly down the sidewalk and as he approached the stable. Dummy walked towards him trying to tie the

Dunmy walked towards him trying to tie the string but it would not tie. Just as the mayor was even with him Dunmy made a motion for him to tie the string.

"What's wanted?" asked the mayor, looking at the fellow's face. He simply pointed to the string and in an instant the mayor saw that he could not talk.

"Ah! poor fellow," said the mayor, as he began pulling off his gloves.

The crowd stood around, and when both gloves were off Mayor Hillyer began to tie the string around the sore finger. All this time the fellow's face indicated great suffering. The mayor tied one knot, but just as he was finthe fellow's face indicated great suffering. The mayor tied one knot, but just as he was finishing the next, Dummy gave his hand a very slight twist, and the mayor found himself holding a string with a roll of cloth, but no finger in it. The laugh that went up from the crowd told him he was sold, and with a pleasant smile he walked on.

Soon Mr. Armstrong, of the union passant side was the suffering the s

Soon Mr. Armstrong, of the union pass-Soon Mr. Armstrong, of the union passenger depot, came by. He was carrying a basket in one hand and two stalks of sugar cane in the other. Dunmy walked up to Mr. Armstrong, and with signs asked him to tie the string. Mr. Armstrong set his basket on the pavement and his sugar cane beside it. Then he pulled off his gloves and—well he was sold too.

Then Henry Durand, the restauranter, came along with a ham saudwich in one hand and a jar of hency in the other. Dummy stopped him. He sat the jar of honey down and after eating the sandwich, began tieing the string. He found himself sold too, and gave the jar of honey away.

Fully fifty people were taken in in the same

United States Court. No business was transacted in the United States court, save the drawing of jurors for the circuit and district courts. The old juries in both courts were discharged 'til the first Monday in February. The following is the grand jury in the circuit

The following is the grand pary in the check court:

W P Sloan, Atlanta; J L Chambers, Rome; John U Ansiey, R W Scott, Atlanta; M M Maddery, Athens; A J Higginbotham, Rome; S C Trout, Cave Spring: W P Buller, Marietta; C W Chase Cartersville; Jones C Fuller, Atlanta; A T H Brower, Rome; Madison Bell, Atlanta; H P Hollyman, Palmetto, Thomas A Crussell, Atlanta; D Williams, Marietta; Wm A Wright, Rome; A J Kiser, Palmetto; S T Blalock, Fayetteville; S R Brown, Hampton: Gerald Griffin, Cartersville; Jesse W Culpepper, Atlanta; Semuel Lane, Atheus; George Martin, Atlanta; Joseph H Banks, Gainesville; Wm H Brotherton, George Hatton, Feter McMurray, Frank M Grogan, Atlanta.

Isham Gresham, Kennesaw; Jefferson D Hightower, Fayetteville; Samuel Hape, Atlanta: Lucius Lee, Atlanta: G W White, Rome; Stephen Jones, Atlanta: W E Gilbert, Marietta; Jno C Kimball, Atlanta; Benj Bivens, McDonougi; F M Ford, Cartersville; W K Harris, Kingston; Bavid T Lay, Atlanta: W H Goodwin, Marietta; Philip Dodd, Atlanta: Samuel Chamberlin, Atlanta.

TRAVERSE JURORS DISTRICT COURT.

J W Jones, Rome; Adam Stokes, Decatur; Herman C Bucholz, Atlanta: A F Pickert, Atlanta: Martin Key, Griffin; Wm L Rice, Atlanta; R M Bensen, Marietta; A B Fortune, Marietta; Richard H Waters, Atlanta: Robert Mathews, Senoia; Taylor Slaughter, Palmette; W W Cotton, Cartersville; Jno C Canning, Flowery Branch; Thos S King, Atlanta; Arthur Davis, Cartersville.

Supreme Court of Georgia. OCTOBER TERM, 1885.

ATLANTA, December 11, 1885.

List of Circuits, showing the number of cases re

...28 Northern ...11 Atlanta...

Wright, Meyerhardt & Wright, for defendants.

o. 17. Allread vs. Harris. Equity, from Floyd. Argued. Daniel S. Printup: R. D. Harvey & Son, for plaintiff in error. E. N. Featherston; J. A. Blanee, for defendant.

o. 18. Sproull, administrator, vs. Seay. Case, from Floyd. Argued. Dabney & Fouche, for plaintiff in error. Wright, Meyerhardt & Wright, for defendant.

c. 19. Camp vs. Montgomery. Complaint, from Floyd. C. N. Featherston, for plaintiff in error. C. A. Thornwell, for defendant.

Pending argument of Mr. Featherston, the court djourned to 9:30 o'clock this morning.

Unpleasant News. ant did so and was satisfied. It healed his bruises as quick as it cures rheumatism.

Ladies, if you want an Evening Dress for the New Year's reception of show you the later own window displays our maple of what we have in stock. M. Rich & Bros.

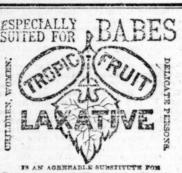
Unpleasant News.

Yesterday morning Patrolman Loony received a telegram from Franklin county announcing the serious illness of his sister. Mrs. N. C. Miller. The patrolman at once secured a leave of absence with a view to leaving on the Air-Line train at five o'clock in the afternoon, but soon after dinner his youngest daughter was taken suddenly ill. His sister was daughter was equally bad off last night. BROS.

THE LARGEST AN D HANDSOMEST

WINTER WEAR ment is replete with all the ELEGANT STYLES

LOW AS THE LOWEST. ROTHERS,



AND OTHER PHYSICS FOR ADULTS.
Containing no mineral for other injurious ingredient, it is entirely harmless for lainuts and children of all ages, and is equally effective for grown persons.

DOSE SMALL, ACTION PROMPT, EFFECT COMFORTING For Constitution, Bile, Hemorrholds, Cerbral Congestion, Sick Headache, Drowsiness, Indiposition, Loss of Appette, Dizziness, Indiposition, Loss of Appette, Dizziness, Indiposition, Loss of Mouth, Disordered Stomach, Conspiants of Children, and Liver, Stomach and Bowel altmosts generally, it is une-

qualed.
Absolutely sufe for delicate and navs-ing women. Taken engerly by infante and children.
25 AVERAGE DOSES FOR 25 CENTS. 25 AVERAGE DOSES FOR 25 CENTS.
Ask for Liquid Tropic-Fruit Laxative,
Price 25 cis.; 5 bottles, express paid, 21. Lozenge
form, 25 and 50 cts. per box. Liquid best and
cheapest. Sold by druggists. Depot, 9 Dey
Street, New York.



encyclopædia of information for suffering humanity afficted th long standing, chronic, pervous, exhaust with long standing, chronic, nervous, exhausting and painful diseases.

Young man and others who suffer from pervous and physical debility, exhausted vitality premature decline, etc., are especially benefited by-consulting its contents. Thousands of dollars saved nervous-debility sufferers and others by the advice given. If in need of medical aid or counsel, read it before investing in medicines or appliances of any description, and you will save time, money and disappointment.

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and test woe waw have vib-land

Cherry Furniture. Fine Ladies' Desks, Fine Easels, Music Racks, Fine Leather Goods, Fine Rattan Goods, New Stock Baby Buggies, Velvet, Wilton, Body, Taps, Ingrain Carpets. Heavy discounts to Cash Buyers. 44 Peachtree Street.

THE LATEST STATIONERY. The Mikado!

The Mikado! MIKADO STATIONERY! E. A. Horne & Co. ART DEALERS.
PICTURE FRAMING A SPECIALTY

G. W. ADAIR Four Seated Rockaway Glass Window Fronts. I WILL SELL IN FRONT OF MY OFFICE, NO. 5

Kimball House on Saturday, December 12th, at 10 o'clock, a first class private carriage rockaway pattern, 4 seats, glass window fronts, in perfect order, good as new. Also one single and one double set of fine harness. Those wanting a first class outfit please call and examine the carriage in front of my office today.

TAX NOTICE. THE BOOKS FOR THE COLLECTION OF STATE and counly taxes will be closed by law on 'December 20. It will be impossible on the last days to wait on every one, so come at once and avoid the to wait on every one, so come at once and avoid the rush and delay in getting waited on. W. A. POWELL, T. C. F. C. December 3, 1885. d 10d.

Man and Beast

Mustang Liniment is older than most men, and used more and more every 3036.

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO. OUT OR IN. IN EVERY TIME

And don't you forget that we are never out of what we advertise. Bring this in your hand and let us convince you of what we say. 50 cents for men's Red Knit Undershirts. We received one case of these goods Saturday, 5th inst. The Red Knit Shirt which we sold in the early part of the season at this price was a No. 1 good one, but the one which we are selling now at that price beats the world.

25 cents. Our Ladies White Knit Undervest at this price is a better one than we sold last GILBERT & BRANDON, season at 50 cents. The fact is we could not sell them now S. A. REID, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Eatonton, Ga for less than 50 cents, but they are loose and not in boxes or bundles. 25 cents for misses Knit Pants and Undershirts. These goods are heavily mixed with wool. You see a plenty of goods advertised at these prices, but we are not speaking of cotton goods. In the better class of these goods our stock is grand. Our 50, 75 and \$1.00 Knit Shirts for ladies' and gentlemen are, we claim, and can convince the best judges to be 10,20and 25 per cent better than anything in the market for the price.

BLANKE TS AND COMFORTS

Big shipments of these goods opened last week. We will show to the people of Georgia, commencing Monday, some of the grandest drives and bargains in these goods ever shown in the south. Call for our \$1.00, \$1.25, \$2.00 and \$3.00 White Blankets, and be sure and ask to see our Bed Comforts at 65, 75, \$1.00 and \$1.50. You know what goods are, and we are doing all that we claim and that is to undersell any house in the state on these goods.

DRESS GOODS.

Last week we were crowded from morning until night in nothing but our extreme low "NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL." John Keely's our dress goods department, and Plaid Dress, guaranteed all cotton. 71/2 cents for a beautiful Plaid dress goods, part wool, and sold by us in the early part of the season for 12½ cents.
10 and 12½ c forsplendid Gray
and Brown Wool Filling
Twilled Flannel. 25c for a beautiful Opera Flannel. 25c for a Red Twilled Flannel, all wool, elegant quality, smooth finish, and sold by us last season for 45c. 5 and 61/4c for a good quality 4-4 Bleeching. 5 and 6 4c for a good quality 4-4 Sea Island. 5c for a splendid small check Gingham. 31/2 and 5c for excellent Prints. Slaughtering of prices in Hosiery to reduce this stock. Black Cashmeres at 25, 50, 65 and 75. On these goods and prices we are under all others. Our Silks are not last, and they need no mention, as they speak for themselves. 10c for a right good shoulder Shawl. 75c for a superb 6-Button Kid Glove. 40c for a 56 inch Waterproof in beautiful shades. 35c for same goods, same width, in dark grays. 121/2, 15 and 20c will buy of us an all wool plain Red Flannel which no house in the south can match for less than 3, 4 and 5c per yard more.

CLOAKS.

An immense stock of beautiful goods in this department. We can't afford to be undersold in these goods, and won't be, but will undersell many others. We are here for business, and we are going to do it if you will do yourself justice by giving us a look.

LITTLE FELLOWS Look out. We have a beau-

tiful stock of Dolls and Holiday. Goods, and we will be pleased to see your bright eyes sparkling around them.

Professional Cards. C. GARDNER,
Architect,
Of Springfield, Mass., has an office at room Na.
third floor of Constitution building, and is prepara
for consultation, or any work in his professio
office hours 9 to 1 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m. C. GARDNER,

Samuel Weil.
WEIL & BRANDT, YNATT, G. A. HOWELL.
YNATT, HOWELL & CARTER,
Attorneys and Counsellor M ISS FREUDENTHAL, M. D., meister hotel. Fattenes who may desire the remain the infirmary. Correspondence confidential to lanta, Ga. Office hours: 9 to 12 a. m.; 3 to 5 p. m. THOMAS L. BISHOP,

THOMAS L. BISHOP, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Room 2, Brown Block, 28 Wall street, Atlanta, 0 DR. A. C. MORELAND,
Over Jacobs s Pharmacy,
Office hours, a. m. 8:30 to 12:30; p. m. 8:30 to 5:30 WILLIAM P. HILL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office 41½ Broad street, Atlanta, Ga,
sep20dtf

N. Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.

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Office with Judge Turner. Also office over West FULL OF INTEREST. SUBURBAN AND FARM PROPERTY.

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Real Estate Agent,
Decatur, Ga.

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Constitution Building. C. Hoyle. OYLE & PARKS, Attorneys at Law,

Will give immediate attention to all business in JOHN L. TYE, Attorney at Law, McDonough, Ga. N. R. Wright, Max Meyerhardt, Seaborn Wright, WRIGHT, MEYHARDT & WRIGHT, Attorneys at Law, Rome, Georgia

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W. Y. ATKINSON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Newman, Ga MEANS'S HIGH SCHOOL

M. R.S. WESTON KATZENBERGER, VOCAL teacher, will be pleased to see those destings a trange for lessons in vocal culture at her resident No. 13 Howard street, near Peachtree. Information as to terms, method, etc., may also be obtained by application to Mr. B. B. Crew. nov 22 3.

TAY & EICHBERG,-ARCHITECTS, 29 South Broad Street,

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AND OTHER CHEMICALS.

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Ordinary 2 and 3-Ply Roofing,

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